Retro
1950

For the sake of memory—

We figured that twenty years from now you will have forgotten much that happened in 1949-50. And so we thought that before putting our yearbook to press, we'd type you this note about the more easily forgotten incidents and characteristics of this school term and clip it here in your book so you wouldn't have to tax your memory.

It's really been an unusual year, you know—the year the new driver-training car arrived; the term the Mixed Chorus sold anything from dill pickles to candy apples and as a result finally got their new robes; the first year for a homecoming game; the first time for Kids' Day, during which juniors and seniors took over city and county offices; and the first year a prom king was chosen to reign with the queen.

The school building received a minor "face lifting" this year. The halls and lockers upstairs were painted white, and new green blackboards were installed in several rooms.

The girls led the fashions this term. They wore form-fitting skirts twelve inches from the floor, cut their hair short, and tied silk scarves around their necks, cowboy fashion. The yo-yo staged a comeback with the fellows. The stronger sex also sported shoes with crepe soles and tied them with chains instead of shoe strings. They sparkled in their flashy (and how!) T-shirts.

New teachers—Messrs. Lurtey, Bolam, Anderson, and Pearson—graced the halls, and Mr. Clark replaced Mr. Crouse as principal at mid-year.

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Eight-to-four Home of the 650 . . .

Retro 1950

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ALMA MATER

Whrrrr! Whrrrr!

Fire! Fire!

No, wait. Don't rush out to see where the big red truck is going, because you would be a little late. It was in 1897 that the high school building was first gutted by fire, but the walls were left standing and were used for the new building.

While construction was being completed, the pupils pursued their studies anywhere—in vacant buildings, homes, churches, city hall, and the court house. Once again the town had a school, which was used until February 6, 1903, when it too was destroyed by fire which was said to have started in the school's laboratory. There was a strong wind, and again it was too much for the fire department. The loss of the nineteen-room school and the gymnasium was estimated at $35,000.

The south section of the present building was constructed in 1904. The north section, the old gym, and the swimming pool were added in 1914. In 1929 the present gymnasium was erected—last of the major remodeling to a school with an eventful past.

Scene of Classes . . . Sales . . . Fun

To the Man

Behind the School

Our Constitution makes it the duty of the General Assembly "to provide, by law, for a general and uniform system of common schools, wherein tuition shall be without charge and equally open to all."

The taxpaying citizen contributes to the support of the school by paying taxes of many types and in many forms—both state and local. The average student may not realize that the library dictionary he used to look up that hard word was provided by the property tax paid by his father.

But our citizen does much more than pay the required taxes. His willing contributions to a hundred school sales projects make possible the spice of school—the extra-curricular activities. Although school could go on with just the routine of classes, the students would miss the advantages of responsibility and fun in producing a class play, in writing for publications, and in thrilling to sports competition. Sale of season tickets, subscriptions, class play and concert admissions are only a few of the solicitations aided by our generous public-spirited citizen.

Loyal patrons of the school have made possible a broad and enjoyable education for approximately 1,400 students enrolled this year in the schools of Hartford City.

The members of the 1950 RETRO staff gratefully dedicate this yearbook to these loyal supporters, and hereby dub each one with the well-deserved title of

True Blue Citizen

Your 1950 Retro Contains

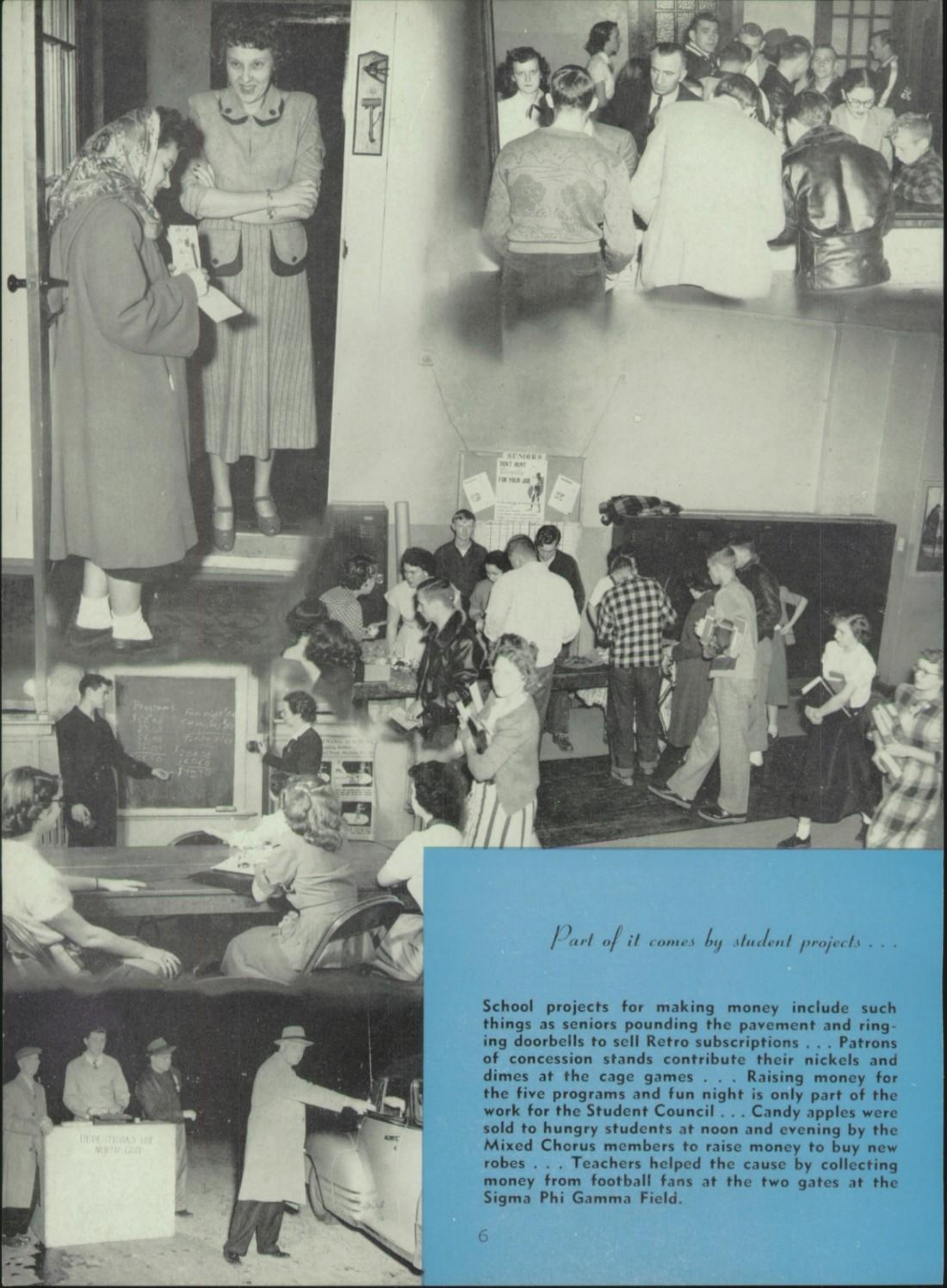
TAXATION

Administration — Classroom Work — Band — Glee Clubs — Faculty — Class Officers and Sponsors — Classes — Student Council — Curricular Clubs — School Life.

SOLICITATION

Athletic Squads — Honor Awards — H-Club — Quill and Scroll — Retro Staff — The Inkspot Staff — Y-Teens — Hi-Y — Prom — Class Plays — Indexes.

The detailed task of budgeting and appropriating the tax funds provided by True Blue Citizens falls to the Board of Education, shown here in one of their meetings with Supt. E. P. Blackburn, left. They are George Fulton, Cecil Gough, and Clifford Kraning.



Part of it comes by student projects . . .

School projects for making money include such things as seniors pounding the pavement and ringing doorbells to sell Retro subscriptions . . . Patrons of concession stands contribute their nickels and dimes at the cage games . . . Raising money for the five programs and fun night is only part of the work for the Student Council . . . Candy apples were sold to hungry students at noon and evening by the Mixed Chorus members to raise money to buy new robes . . . Teachers helped the cause by collecting money from football fans at the two gates at the Sigma Phi Gamma Field.

. . . and more from state and local taxes

Both state and local taxation constitute the backbone of public education . . . Property tax, paid by check or cash, is one source of school support which is obtained locally . . . Adults, as Miss Ruth Cole here, send letters to the state tax office enclosing income tax which must be filed before January 31 . . . Determining the amount of money received from the state towards school support are the attendance reports which Miss Leila Lewis checks carefully before submitting . . . Retail customers help in another way by purchasing taxed items at stores. Money received from such goods is added to the school support fund.

PUT

It couldn't happen without True Blue Citizens

As a result of the "injections" of money given by the TRUE BLUE CITIZEN, the life of the school is extended to cover many things. • (Upper Left) Hindu Nilkanth Chavre has Nancy Thomas model a costume worn by the women of his native land, India, at a program sponsored by the Student Council. • (Middle Left) Presiding at the gavel during Kids' Day was "Judge" Bill Burns. This was a Kiwanian-sponsored project in which students took over county and city offices for a day. • (Middle Right) A thrilling moment is when the student has completed twelve years of schooling and that Bible is placed into his hands. Pictured here is Harold Huffman, '49, getting his Bible from school board member George Fulton. • (Upper Right) Marilyn Schwaner and Jim Bates keep in step with outside activities at the Retro dance. • (Lower Left) Not all is frivolous at school. These students are working on the day's English assignment from Mr. George Bolam. • (Lower Right) Half-time specialties are provided by the band. Near Christmas time, the Three Wise Men were portrayed in pantomime.

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BY TAXATION

An immeasurable and significant effect of the TRUE BLUE CITIZEN'S tax dollars is seen in a finished product when the last strains of music on Graduation Day fade away and the gowned figures slowly but surely exit into the world to make something of themselves—their way of thanking the taxpayer for starting them on their way.

But to realize the thrill of diploma day, you must be exposed to innumerable experiences provided by those tax dollars. Your classroom instruction is paid from this source. The library from which you get your history report, the band which thrills you at ball games, the chorus whose carols stimulate that Christmas spirit, and all the thousand daily school incidents from loafing to learning are provided by that big-hearted collective public figure, the tax-paying TRUE BLUE CITIZEN.

So, for the many benefits pictured within this section, we say sincerely, humbly, and loudly—Thanks, T. B. C.

The True Blue Citizen—as an adult—boosts educational opportunities by paying personal and property tax.

As problems arise in planning their programs, students, as Harold Van Gordon and Ronnie Richards do here, turn to Mr. Clark, principal, to "set them on the right track."

Checking scholastic records of students here is Mr. Myron Clark, principal, as he looks through his office filing cabinet.

Miss Trella Borden, assistant principal, keeps the telephone busy while checking attendance problems with parents.

Planning for the future is Mr. E. P. Blackburn, superintendent of city schools, as he inspects the blueprints for the new top-floor chemistry laboratory.

ADMINISTRATION

Preserve pupils' records . . . Keep careful eye on expenses . . .
Plan new building improvements . . . Help solve student problems

Miss Leila Lewis, superintendent's secretary, looks at our school ledgers.

Jean Lanning, book store manager, plows through records of sales.

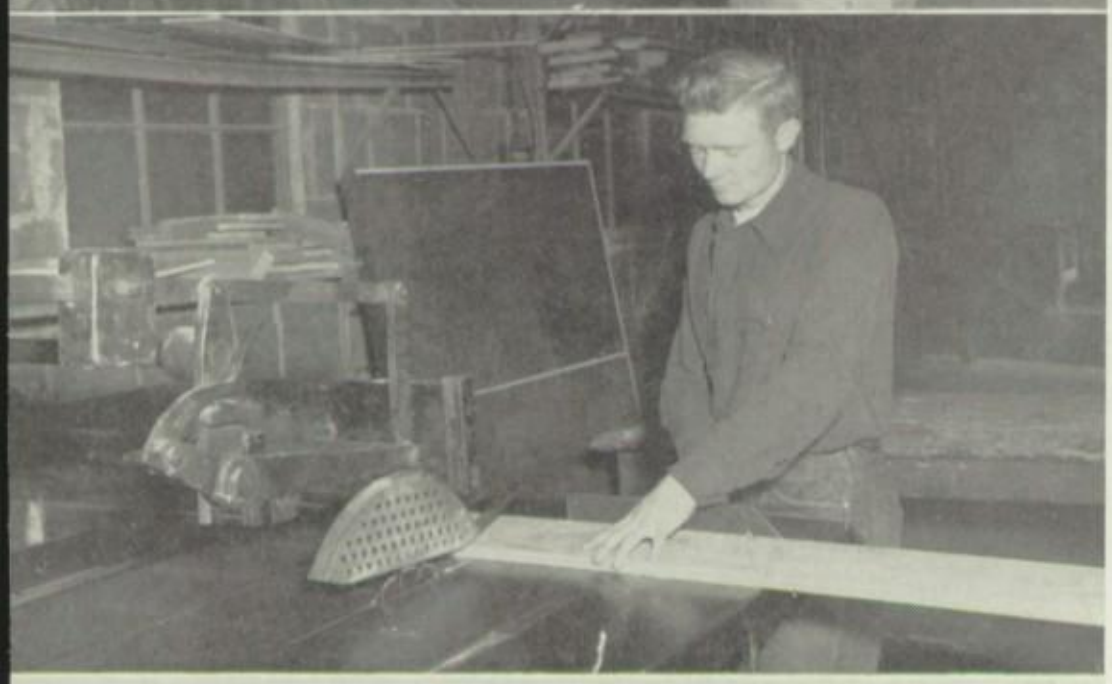
While Fred Sills and Bob Scheidler prove the efficiency of pulleys, Bob Liniger, Dave Mahorney, Eleanor Dell, and Carolyn Shrack observe their progress. Physics students learn pulleys are used because they provide mechanical advantages and because they change the direction of force.

CLASSWORK

Doing the assignments . . . Reciting lessons . .

Miriam Baker is learning to improve her diction by making a recording of it, then listening to the playback. Jerry Davis holds the mike for her while Jill Shaw tunes the recorder. Following the script is Bill Hammond while Bill Bobo, also in Mrs. Wallace's class, looks on.

In the school print shop, which is supervised by Mr. Edgar Henderson, Don Snyder feeds the job press while Ollie Furnish is busy checking pads of office forms.



Bill Robertson has learned to saw a piece of wood without splitting it, under the supervision of Mr. John Carbone. The boys make small pieces of furniture, such as stands and bookcases, as well as making repairs on the building.

Taking two-hour exams . . . Making A's (?)

While discussing nature in all its glory, Mr. Robert Anderson, biology instructor, shows Theresa Norris, Faith Ann Hile, Sylvia Overmyer, Eddie Schermerhorn, and Harold Hiser what an ivy leaf looks like.

"Learning the job" might well be the motto of student teacher Miss Elaine Lacey, from Ball State College. In the advanced shorthand class she is pointing out a few characters written by the girls in shorthand.

Vocalizing . . . Visual Education

• Future twirlers start young to learn to do "just right." Rita Rathburn here watches drum major Betty Markin give a baton lesson to her nephew, Larry Crump. Waiting their turn are Sandra Kirkwood and Jean Lipp.

• Ruth Mary Ward, editor, and Rena Jones, assistant, recheck the copy that has been written for the forthcoming issue of the "Inkdrip," junior high publication. Make-up editor Bobby Cavanaugh discusses the layout with Miss Mabel Fee, adviser to the staff and English instructor.

• Preparing for their next appearance at the half-time musical display, Director Harlan Kerlin takes the band through its scales, measures, sharps and flats on into the marches, popular tunes and classical selections.

• To promote better understanding of past, present, and future events of the world, the school program includes audio-visual education. Watching a movie on social studies here is Miss Ruth Cole's history class.

• (**Top**) Starting out on their careers in music early in their school life are these junior high vocalists. Under the able direction of Miss Esther Nesbit, they go "singing along." • (**Center**) According to the Dewey Decimal system, books and cards should be kept in a particular order. Aiding Miss Edith Chalfant in this endeavor are Marilyn Myers and Connie Strine, who are just two of the eleven student librarians. • (**Bottom Right**) During the summer the school still goes on. Pursuing knowledge of the fine art of sewing are the girls of the summer clothing class. Miss Margaret Schaefer supervises the stitching. • (**Bottom Left**) Snip! Snip! Snip! Busily Madonna Schultz and Carolyn Coats take the first step in making their dresses. They are cutting out material in the summer clothing class.

Student teachers . . Objets d'art . . Industrial art work—metal shop . .
D. O. at Main Cafe and Boston Store . . Learning about U. S. government

Aspiring scientists (?) ply their chemical skills making who knows what . . .

Three mathematicians try some board work . . Miss Fee quiets study hall

(OPPOSITE PAGE)

• (**Upper Left**) Eighth grade artists Sam Martin, Charles Runkle and Jack Gibson show their skill in the arts by making nut cups. • (**Upper Right**) Making sparks fly as he wields a piece of metal in the industrial arts metal shop is Francis Smith. • (**Letter D**) Main Cafe's two D. O. helpers, John Rice and Patty Du Bois, carry out dishes. • (**Letter O**) Gene Woolard gives a customer a big sales talk but can't make a sale at the Boston Store. • (**Lower Left**) Bernard Broderick, student teacher, explains the terrain of the Middle West to Miss Cole's history class. • (**Middle Right**) Studying the government of the United States and how it works is Miss Borden's eighth grade class. • (**Lower Right**) Bill Green rounds off a piece of steel with the lathe in metal shop.

(THIS PAGE)

• (**Top**) Karleen O'Connell, Alan Baker, and Charles Leslie produce strong chemicals and odors in the chemistry laboratory. Mr. Walter Pearson, teacher, supervises. • (**Middle**) Figuring on the board are the seventh grade math students, Billy Tudor, Anita Wentz, and Glenna Sparks. • (**Bottom**) Miss Fee pounds the bell to bring the study hall to order.

Row 1: Jim Johnston, Bill Burns, Charles Leslie, Bob Dudelston, Carol Knoderer, Ruth Cobb, Marilyn Schwaner, Laura Alice Johnson.

Row 2: Gail Kirkwood, Faith Ann Hile, Lois Brands, Nancy Snell, Phillip Smith, Jim Chaney, Donna Moorman, Marilyn Needler, Sue Stump, Ruth Secrest, Janice Lake, Jim McClain, Sylvia Overmyer.

Row 3: Judy Hughes, Janet Willman, Rollin Brown, Larry Field, Betty Green, Judy Bantz, Fred Sills, Sherman Sills, Bryce Willman,

BAND

Win first division ratings often in contests . . . Bus trips . . . Night marches . . . Performances during the half . . . Concerts

Checking a marching layout is the man who waves the baton, Director Harlan Kerlin.

Suzanne Behnen, Carolyn Stone, John Cobb, Robert Snell, Margaret Amos, Wanda McCollum, Jayne Hughes, Shirley Roderick, Alberta Smith, Kenneth McGeath, John Cheesman, Jean Barley.

Row 4: Lowell Daisley, James Bates, Jack Gilland, Phillip Kingsley, Kaye Casterline.

From the first appearance of the band at the football games until the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fade away, the band, made up of fifty-four members, is one busy group. Entering in contests is an important activity of the band. In the 1949-50 school year they won first division in a marching contest at Auburn in a Class B rating. Approximately twenty-five members entered the solo and ensemble contest at Kokomo, with nearly twenty placing in first division. Later the group won first division in the district contest held in Hartford City.

Betty Markin, drum major, struts, twirls, and leads for the band.

GLEE CLUBS

Practice during activity . . .

Concerts . . . Senior exercises

One, two, three, four — sing! Miss Esther Nesbit, vocal music director, gives the signal.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1: S. Huston, A. Fulton, P. McClain, G. Wimmer, V. Larmore, M. Blankenbeker, P. Whitaker, J. Johnson, D. Rumbaugh, P. Scott, K. O'Connell, F. Gadbury, J. Smith, J. Joyce.

Row 2: J. Van Horn, C. Hoffman, F. Martindale, S. Oswalt, M. Sumwalt, M. Schwaner, G. Anderson, J. Snider, J. Johns, R. Overmyer, G. McKinley, B. Cameron, S. Greene, S. Amos.

Row 3: A. Mahorney, A. Wentz, B. Besser, J. Lake, M. Younts, B. McKinley, M. Blankenbeker, B. Hendricks, L. Cline, A. Lynch, S. Meyers, J. Shrack, B. Cansler, J. Perry, M. Ball.

Row 4: S. Davis, M. McDermitt, B. Besser, R. Runkle, R. Ward, B. Rogers, N. Tucker, P. Morris, G. Messner, B. Lehman, D. Farr, S. Lord, D. Fairchild, T. Norris.

Row 5: A. Slater, R. Sparks, M. Sparks, B. Mitchell, G. Shoults, M. Kemp, S. Oswalt, N. Winder, N. Hamilton, M. Stone, J. Crockett, M. Pierson, P. Brock, D. Mitchell, J. Mosure.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1: B. Tudor, L. Morrical, J. Rouse, F. Schwaner, B. Ziegler, J. Andre, R. Richards, F. Lightle, K. Perry.

Row 2: M. Bonewit, B. Hott, R. Bell, H. Woolard, J. Alexander, J. Bell, B. Brock, G. King, R. Capper, D. McMichael.

Row 3: J. Ford, J. Norton, P. O'Connell, R. Welsh, R. Dilly, J. Thomas, T. Hoffman, C. Hawkins, R. Rinker.

Row 4: P. Miller, J. Dell, R. Jones, W. Wallace, K. Casterline, B. Green, G. Scott, J. Morris, R. Cronin, B. Hammond.

MIXED CHORUS

Row 1: J. Hopper, student teacher, L. Redding, P. Newberry, J. Frahm, R. Miller, J. Johnson, M. Felger, A. Slater, Miss Nesbit.

Row 2: P. Brock, B. Stroble, V. Landaker, S. Callender, D. Van Horn, M. Arbuckle, J. Snider, G. Anderson, M. Amos.

Row 3: B. Willman, F. Lake, C. Brant, T. McCrum, R. Dick, R. McDonald, A. Rabbitt, B. Ziegler, E. Robbins, B. Green.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1: K. Felger, D. Corder, J. Davis, N. Townsend, M. Lambiotte, W. Beal, J. Ravaux, C. Herbaugh, R. Cahue, N. Coon, M. Amos, L. Redding, N. Larmore, P. David, P. Lex.

Row 2: M. Morrical, M. Love, H. Morris, B. Elliott, E. Hahn, M. Craven, J. Currier, D. Evilsizer, J. Myers, E. Carr, B. Elwood, D. Stanley, N. Lysinger, J. Rouse, J. Kellogg, M. Baker.

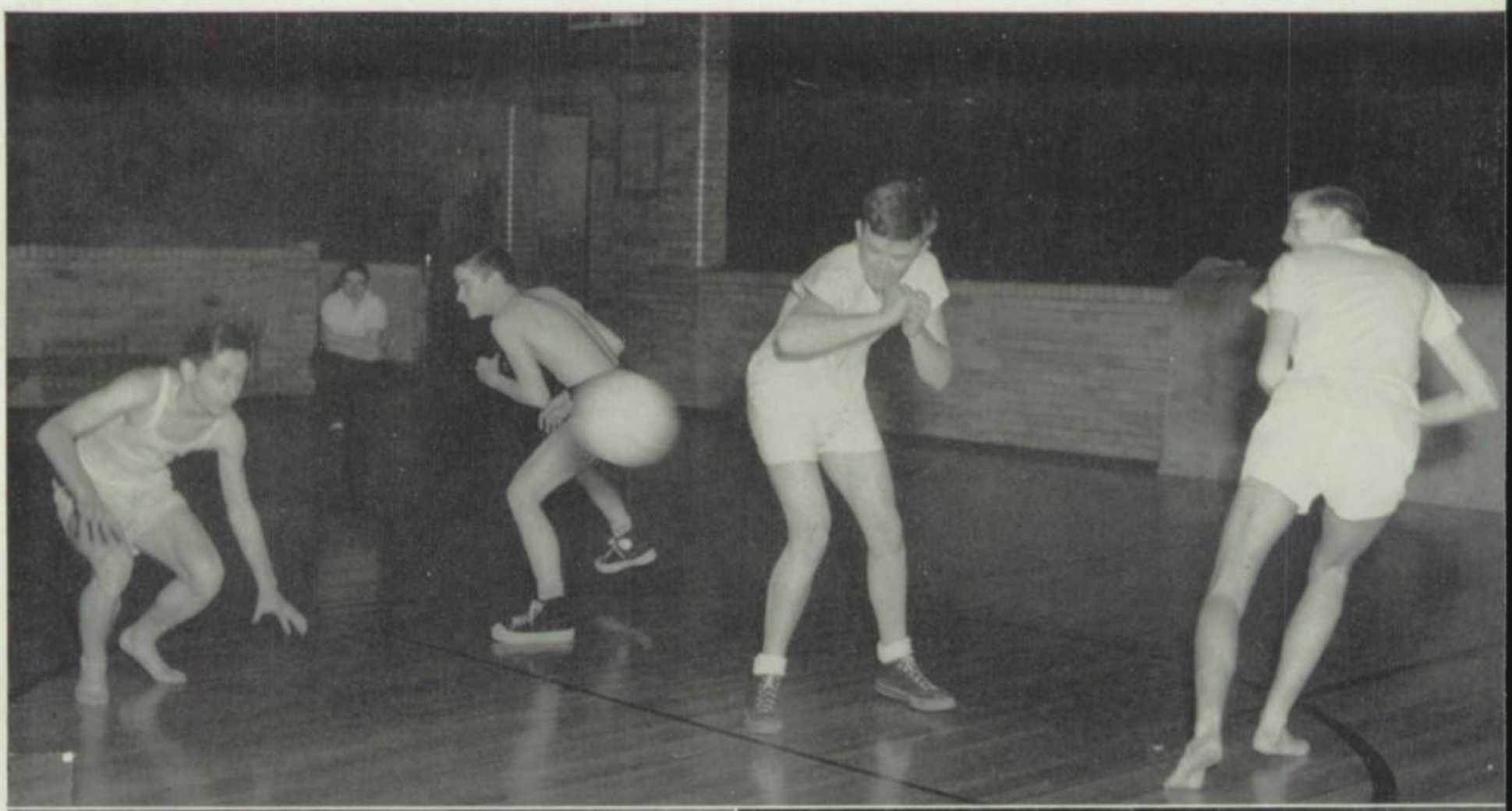
Row 3: S. Boxell, P. Landis, P. Uggen, P. Tudor, J. Frahm, L. Stiffler, M. Shrock, N. Robbins, J. Bantz, B. Green, M. Sims, S. Ziegler, J. Crouse, R. Cobb, A. Campbell, M. Boxell, J. Linder.

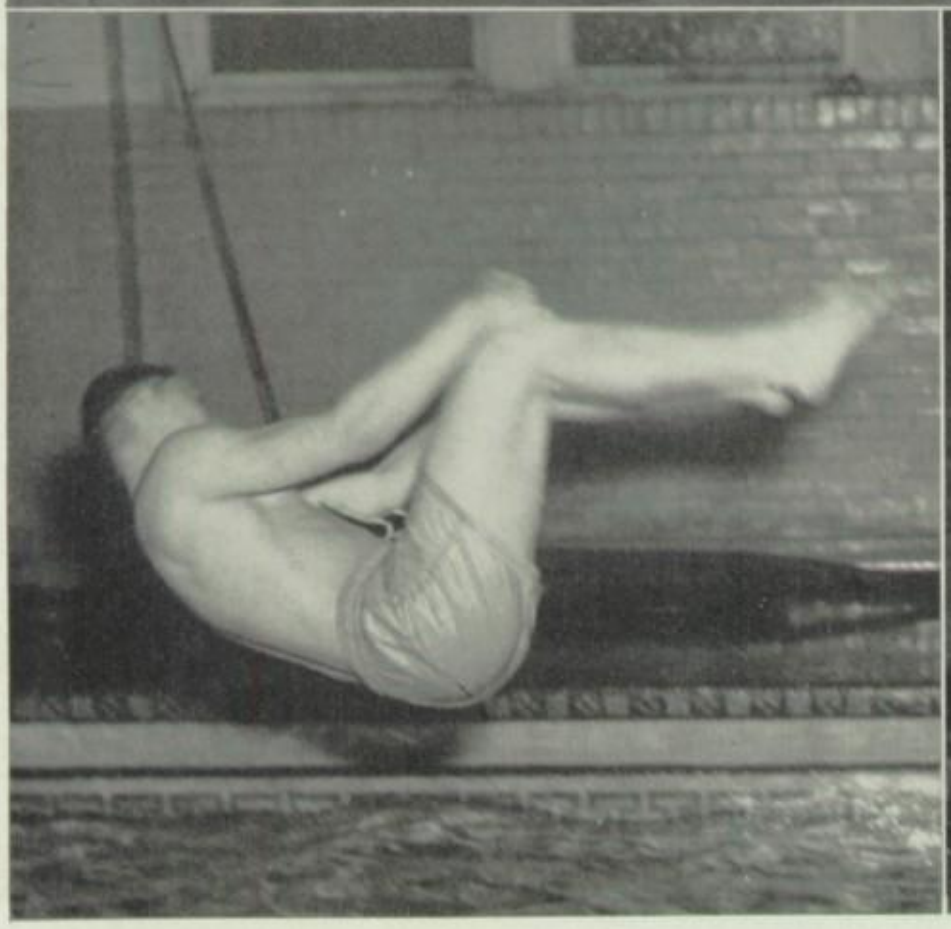
Row 4: P. Jones, G. McCaffrey, C. Tobey, B. Williams, J. Bennett, C. Strine, C. Coats, J. Hughes, J. Willman, E. Gosselink, P. Jamison, M. Felger, M. Schultz, M. Jones, V. Linn, M. Powers, P. Ford.

Row 5: P. Wimmer, W. Thomas, D. McClellan, N. Gardner, S. Crockett, M. Sullivan, C. Needler, J. Bell, M. Baker, M. Ault, M. Needler, J. Shaw, A. Johnson, G. Rhodes, M. Carson, P. Robbins.

BOYS' SPORTS

Play a rough-and-tumble brand of basketball . . . Gymnastic experts . . . Swim like fish . . . Dodge-ball . . . Step-runners

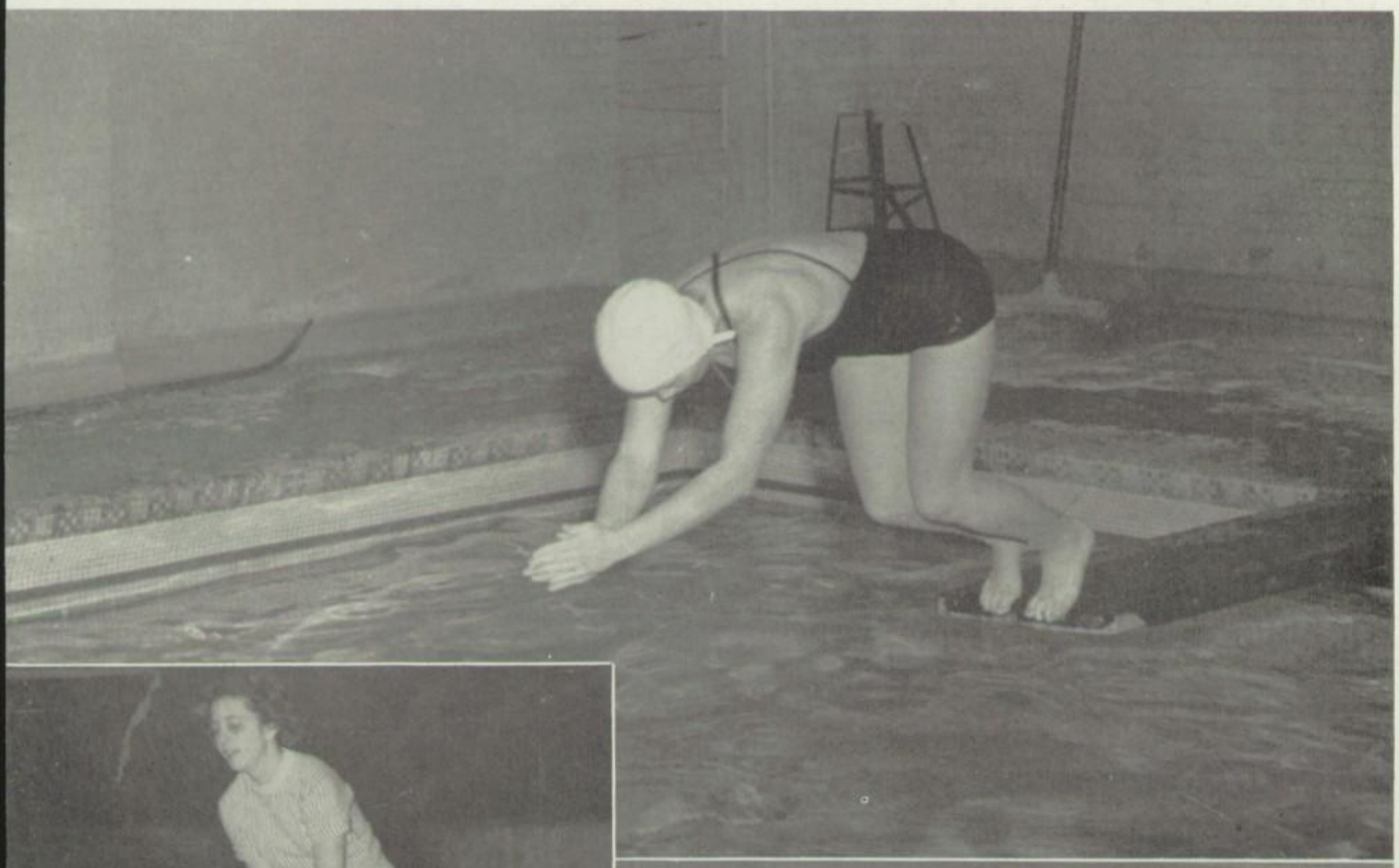




• (**Top**) Dodging the shunned object during a game of Soak 'Em are Roma Hiser, Sherman Sills, Tom Frame, and Edgar Jones. • (**Lower Left**) Jim Herbaugh demonstrates a front flip in the school's "ole swimmin' hole." • (**Lower Right**) Grinding out the last rung of steps in the gym are Max Dillie, Bob Kravis, and Don Willman.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Splashing water puppies turn into sleek mermaids . . . Leaping frogs . . . Tumbling stars . . . Sharpshooters in basketball



• (**Top**) Anne Sullivan tries her diving skill in the school pool. • (**Lower Left**) Imitating a frog, Joyce Johns leaps over Gwen Anderson in Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh's girls' gym class. • (**Lower Right**) Using their heads are Roberta Maddox, Alberta Smith, Gwen Anderson, Roslee Runkle, and Loretta Price.

FACULTY

Pedagogues lead busy life . . . Grading countless papers . . . Giving aid and advice . . . Planning tests . . . Supervising the extra-curricular activities

KENNETH ALLEE
A.B., Butler U.
M.A., U. of Wisconsin
Mathematics
Sponsor of Hi-Y.

ROBERT WARREN ANDERSON
B.S., Indiana U.
General Science, Biology
Ticket Manager, Nature Study Club Sponsor.

GEORGE E. BOLAM
B.S., Indiana State
English, Social Studies
Sophomore co-sponsor.

JOHN R. CARBONE
B.S., Ball State, Purdue U.
M.S., Indiana U.
Industrial Arts
Football coach, Track coach, H-Club co-sponsor.

EDITH IRENE CHALFANT
A.B., Indiana Central
B.S.,L.S., U. of Illinois; Ball State
English, Librarian
Eighth grade co-sponsor.

THOMAS G. HALE
B.S., Indiana State
Commerce
Sponsor of Pied Pipers Poetry Club; Co-sponsor of Hi-Y.

SHURLEIGH HARTER
B.S., Ball State
A.B., Indiana U.; U. of Chicago; Ann Arbor U.
Latin, Mathematics
Eighth grade co-sponsor.

EDGAR D. HENDERSON
A.B., Manchester
M.A., U. of Michigan
Journalism, English, Printing
Retro, Inkspot.

MARY ELLEN HERBAUGH
B.S., Ball State; Normal College of American Gymnastic Union
Physical Education, Health
Co-sponsor of Y-Teen.

PHILIP H. HIRSCH
B.S., Indiana U.
English, Dramatics, Speech
Class play director; Speech contests.

Finding their places before getting on the outside of a steak dinner are the teachers at their annual banquet at Paradise Point.

Teachers Philip Hirsch, George Bolam, Margaret Schaefer, William Modlin, and John Carbone serve themselves at one of the bi-weekly tea-meetings.

RUTH COLE
A.B., M.A., Indiana U.
History
Co-sponsor of Sophomore class.

ESTHER DANIELS
A.B., Oxford; DePauw U.; Ball State
English
Co-sponsor Freshman class.

KENNETH L. DORTON
A.B., Indiana Central
M.A., Ball State
Health; Safety; Driver Training
Freshman-Sophomore Football, Freshman Basketball, Noon Intramural.

MABEL M. FEE
A.B., M.A., Ball State; Ohio State
English, French
Co-sponsor of Y-Teens, Sponsor of French Club.

MARY M. GREENE
A.B., Indiana U.; Ball State
General Science, English, Health and Safety
Co-sponsor of Junior class.

HARLAN TRACY KERLIN
A.B., Indiana Central
M.A., Ball State
Band

JAMES W. LURTEY
B.S., Indiana U.
Mathematics
Co-sponsor of Seventh Grade.

MAX B. MICHAEL
B.S., Ball State
Metal Shop
Co-sponsor of Junior Class, Sound System.

W. P. MODLIN
Indiana State
History

LAWRENCE P. MYERS
B.S., Ball State; Indiana U.; Indiana State; Manchester
Diversified Occupations, Guidance
Co-sponsor of Senior class.

JANITORS

Harry Myers **Charles Patterson** **Melvin Edwards** **Bert Thornburg**

ESTHER E. NESBIT
B.M., B.M.E., M.M., Illinois Wesleyan
Music
Glee Clubs.

WALTER E. PEARSON
B.S., M.A., Ball State
Physics, Chemistry, Plane Geometry, General Science
Student Council, Junior High basketball coach.

MARGARET SCHAEFER
A.B., Oakland City; Ball State
Home Economics
Student Council.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
B.S., Indiana State; Wabash; Notre Dame; Ball State
Economics, History

VIRGINIA LEE WALLACE
B.S., Ball State
English

FLOYD C. WARNER
B.S., Indiana State
History, Mathematics
Co-sponsor of Sophomore class.

CLAUDE WEEKS
B.S., Ball State
Athletic Director, Physical Education
Co-sponsor of H-Club, Basketball, Baseball Coach.

MARION WILLIAMSON
B.S., Ball State; U. of Wisconsin; Gregg School
Shorthand, Office Practice, Typing
Co-sponsor of Senior class.

MARTHA WILLMAN
B.A., Ball State
Art

TRELLA BORDEN
Ball State
Civics

• (**Upper Left**) Preparing to get down to business in their respective classes are the seventh grade officers and sponsors: Anne Mahorney, vice-president; Mary Ann Kemp, secretary; Miss Martha Willman, sponsor; Rex Jones, treasurer; Mr. James Lurtey, sponsor; and Robert Snell, president. • (**Middle Left**) Results of the last six weeks are being discussed by Patty Miller, vice-president; Judith Hughes, secretary; Judy Joyce, treasurer; Miss Edith Chalfant, sponsor; and Louis Orendorff, president—all officers and sponsor of the eighth grade. Miss Shurleigh Harter is an absent sponsor. • (**Lower Left**) Early rooters for the Black and Gold are freshman class officers, with the sponsors punching their tickets. They are Harold Hiser, vice-president; Theresa Norris, treasurer; Jerry Davis, president; Margaret Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Esther Daniels and Mr. Floyd Warner, sponsors. • (**Upper Right**) Hard workers are the junior class officers and sponsors shown here operating the check room: Jeanne Ravaux, secretary; Mr. Max Michael, sponsor; Hal McConnaughey, president; Sue Hahnert, treasurer; and Miss Mary Greene, the other sponsor. Not pictured is Milton Parks, vice-president. • (**Lower Right**) The Refresher Math test is an ordeal that all sophomores must face. Not excluded are the class officers: (First Row) James Herbaugh, president; Jack Beason, vice-president. (Second Row) Alberta Smith, secretary; Tom Boyer, treasurer. Looking on are the sponsors, Miss Ruth Cole and Mr. George Bolam.

CLASS OFFICERS

Popular leaders . . . Pep, personality plus . . . Planners of class parties . . . Conduct class business, aided by sponsors

CLASS OF '50

Selling magazines . . . Retro subscription drive . . . Pictures . . . Class play . . . Commencement invitations . . . Caps and gowns . . . Diplomas

• (**Top**) John Cline "gives out" with a song at a senior party in honor of the winning team for the magazine campaign. • (**Middle**) Elected outstanding personalities of the senior class, Bill Wilcoxon and Dave Mahorney, prove that "chivalry is not dead" as they pick up books dropped by Julia Huffman and Sue Bantz, girl personalities. • (**Circle**) Paving the way in the '49 commencement processional are Anne Sullivan and Jacqueline Kirkwood. • (**Below**) The class of '49 awaits the baccalaureate address with "senior dignity."

Preparing for their forthcoming graduation are these senior class officers, measuring one another for caps and gowns. Bob Scheidler, vice-president, is finding how much Ruth Rawlings, treasurer, has grown. Measuring Dave Mahorney, president, for his cap is Sue Bantz, secretary.

Senior class sponsors, Mrs. Marion Williamson and Mr. Lawrence Myers, look over the magazine subscription blanks. These sales are one of the biggest projects the seniors undertake. Approximately $950 was made for the 1950 **Retro.**

EXECUTIVES *Help select caps and gowns . . . Last will and testament . . .*
Plan class day exercises . . . Lead final senior processionals

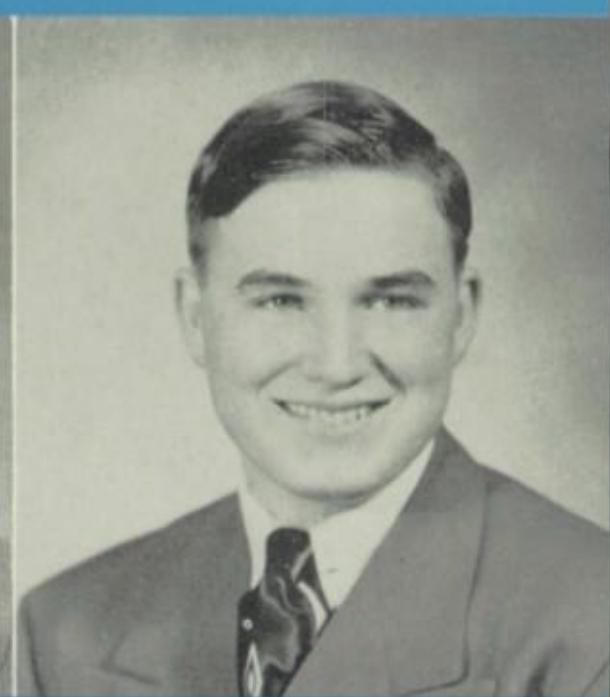
HILDA SUE AHRENS

MARGARET AMOS

JEAN J. ANDRE

ESTHER BATES

DONALD LEE BENNETT



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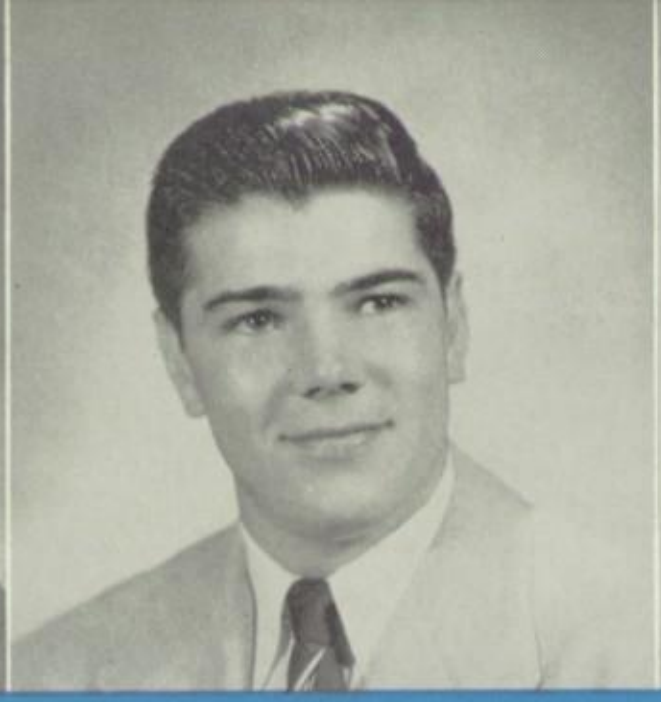
MARJORIE ARBUCKLE



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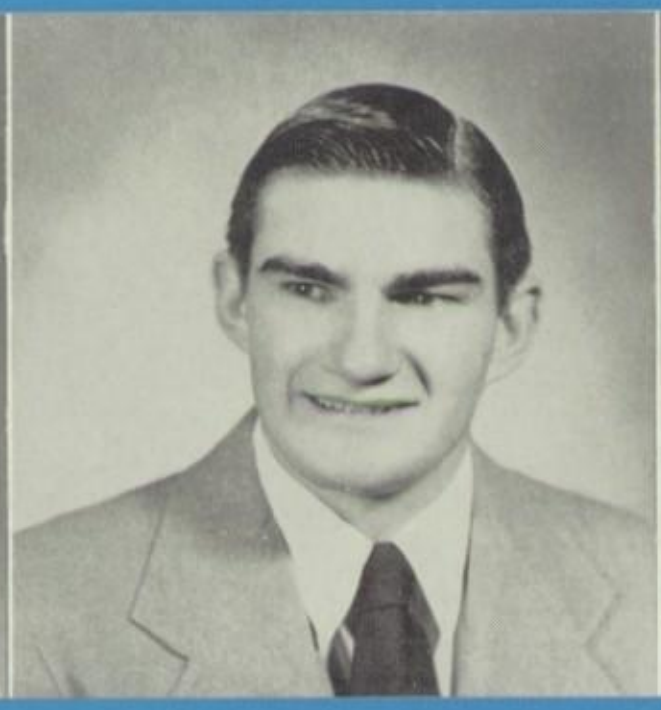

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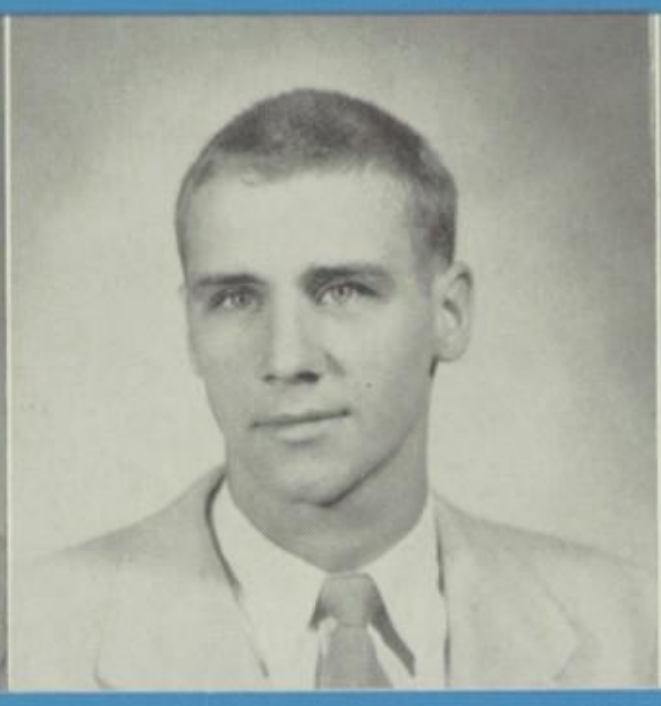

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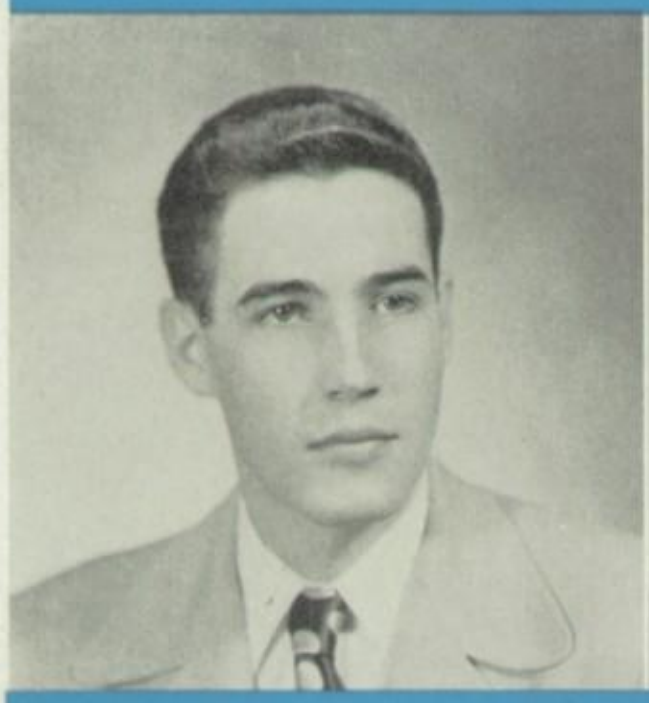

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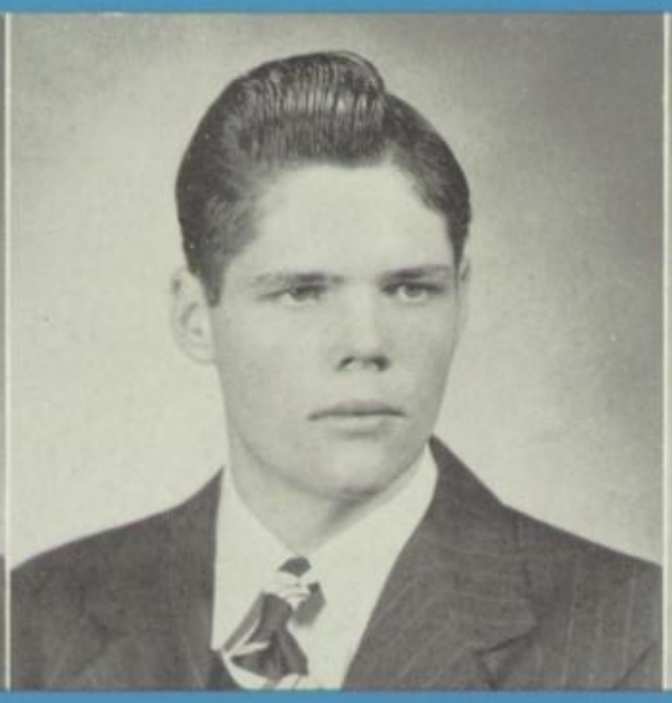

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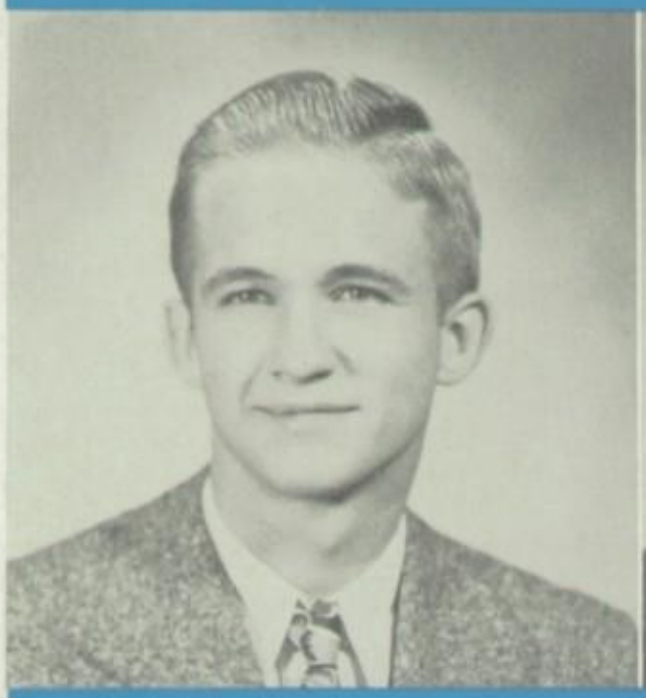

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SONNY MELTON

RUTH EVELYN MILLER

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MARION A. PRUDEN

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RUTH M. RAWLINGS

MARGARET ANN READIN

BOB SCHEIDLER

MADONNA ROSE SCHULTZ

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PAUL SULLIVAN

NANCY THOMAS

HAROLD VAN GORDON

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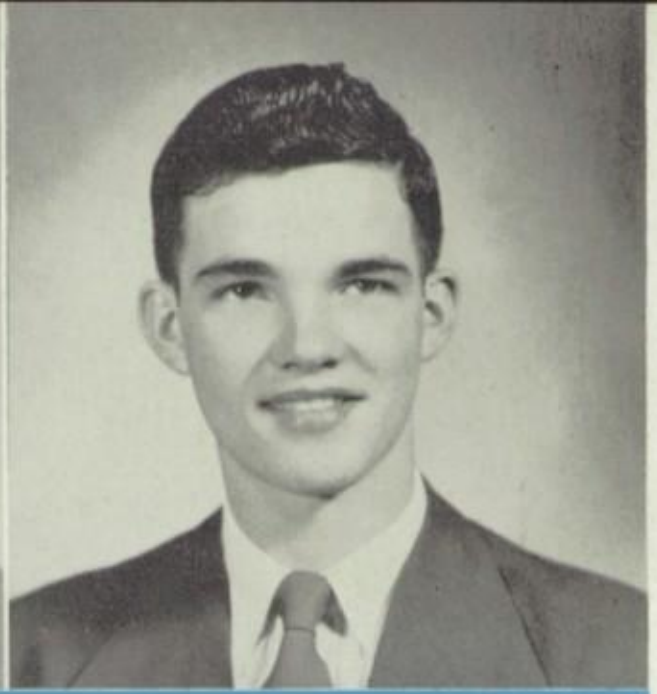


RONALD F. UPTEGRAFT

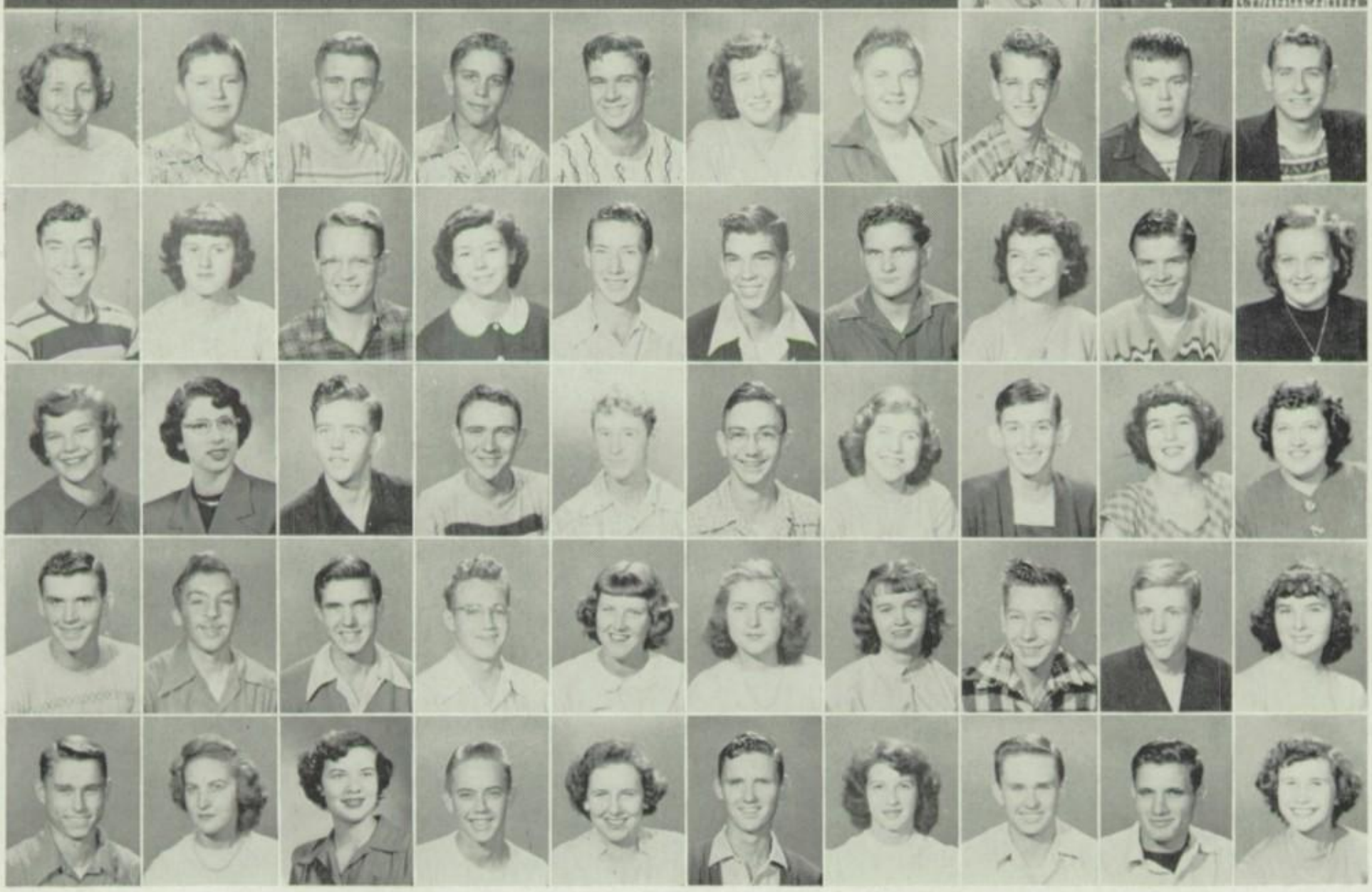
MARILYNN J. WILLIAMS

DONALD WILLMAN

LELAND G. WILLMANN

JIM SCHOREY

Sue Hahnert helps Bill Burns get books for a report. Both were voted outstanding personalities by their classmates.



Selling wieners and coffee . . . Pencils . . . Class play tickets . . .
Air-inflated pillows . . . Checking coats . . . Planning annual prom

JUNIORS

Row 1: Zeddie Alexander, Jack Bates, Jim Bates.

Row 2: Suzie Behnen, Madeline Blankenbeker, Edward Bowman.

Row 3: Bill Burns, Joretta Cain, Bob Carll.

Row 4: Bob Carmichael, Kaye Casterline, John Cheesman.

Row 5: Joe Clark, Betty Crawford, Clara Creamer.

Row 6: Janice Crockett, Lowell Daisley, Larry Dee, Max Dillie, Richard Dilly, Joan Edwards, Gerald Emshwiller, James Kae Fadely, Tom Frame, Roger Frazier.

Row 7: Robert Eugene Ford, Faith Gadbury, Jim Gadbury, Ann Garr, Gail Garr, Jack Gilland, Willie Green, Sue Hahnert, Bob Hammond, Betty Hendricks.

Row 8: Carol Herbaugh, Valorie Hollis, Robert Jenness, Bill Jones, Troy Kimmel, Phil Kingsley, Carol Knoderer, Bob Kravis, Martha Lambiotte, Virginia Landaker.

Row 9: Don Langdon, Max Lennon, Terry Lennon, Charles Leslie, Norma Jean Lysinger, Barbara Maddox, Margaret Maddox, Junior Malott, Jim McClain, Wanda McCollum.

Row 10: Hal McConnaughey, Barbara McGriff, Gloria Messner, Barney Murray, Karleen O'Connell, Dan Oswalt, Ruth Overmyer, Milton Parks, Bill Perry, Mari Jo Peterson.

Row 1: Jeanne Ravaux, Ronnie Richards, Eddie Robbins.

Row 2: Ruthalene Roberts, William Robertson, Jim Runyon.

Row 3: Wanda Schuller, Marillyn Schwaner, Bill Schwartzkopf.

Row 4: Jerry Shaw, Jill Shaw, Dale Sills.

Row 5: Francis Smith, Jim Sorensen, Tom Stanley.

Row 6: Bill Stone, Barbara Stroble, Bill Dean Stroud.

Row 7: Mildred Sumwalt, Carole Sue Tobey, Earl Dee Townsend.

Row 8: Joanne Townsend, Becky Ward, Roxie Warren.

Row 9: Beverly Williams, Leta Alice Willmann, Norman Willman, Tom Winder.

SOPHOMORES *Join Hi-Y and Y-Teens . . . Last year of gym . . . Refresher math tests . . . Choosing junior class rings . . . One year more 'til prom*

Row 1: Marvin Akers, Jackie Amos, Gwen Anderson, John Baker.

Row 2: Marilyn Baker, Melinda Ball, Jean Barley, Winifred Beal.

Row 3: Jack Beeson, Betty Besser, Louise Bolner, Natalie Bonham.

Row 4: Doris Boxell, Tommy Boyer, Gary Burgess, Marjorie Cain.

Row 5: Betty Cansler, Jim Carpenter, Loretta Carr, Marilu Carson.

Row 6: Jim Chaney, Lloyd Chaney, Bill Clark, Elondas Claybaugh.

Roy 7: Harry Croy, Charles Dell, Elsie Mae DeWitt, Richard Dick.

Row 8: Phyllis Dodds, Kenneth Elliott, Donna Farr, Janet Sue Frahm.

Row 9: Jim Furnish, Gene Gadbury, Darrell Gardner, James Herbaugh.

Row 10: Bob Hines, Roma Hiser, Gail Hornbaker, Bob Huffman.

Row 1: Joyce Johns, Alice Johnson, Joanne Johnson.

Row 2: Edgar Jones, Glenn Jones, Jean Kellogg.

Row 3: Jerry Kemp, Gene King, Richard Kiphart.

Row 4: Janice Lake, Dick Langdon, Dick Lechien.

Row 5: Barbara Lehman, Franklin Leist, Tom Lightle.

Row 6: Christina Linn, Roberta Maddox, Ellen Markin, Jane McConnaughey, Dennis McDaniel, Barbara McKinley, Dick Miniear, Roberta Montgomery, Donna Moorman, Wayne Morrical.

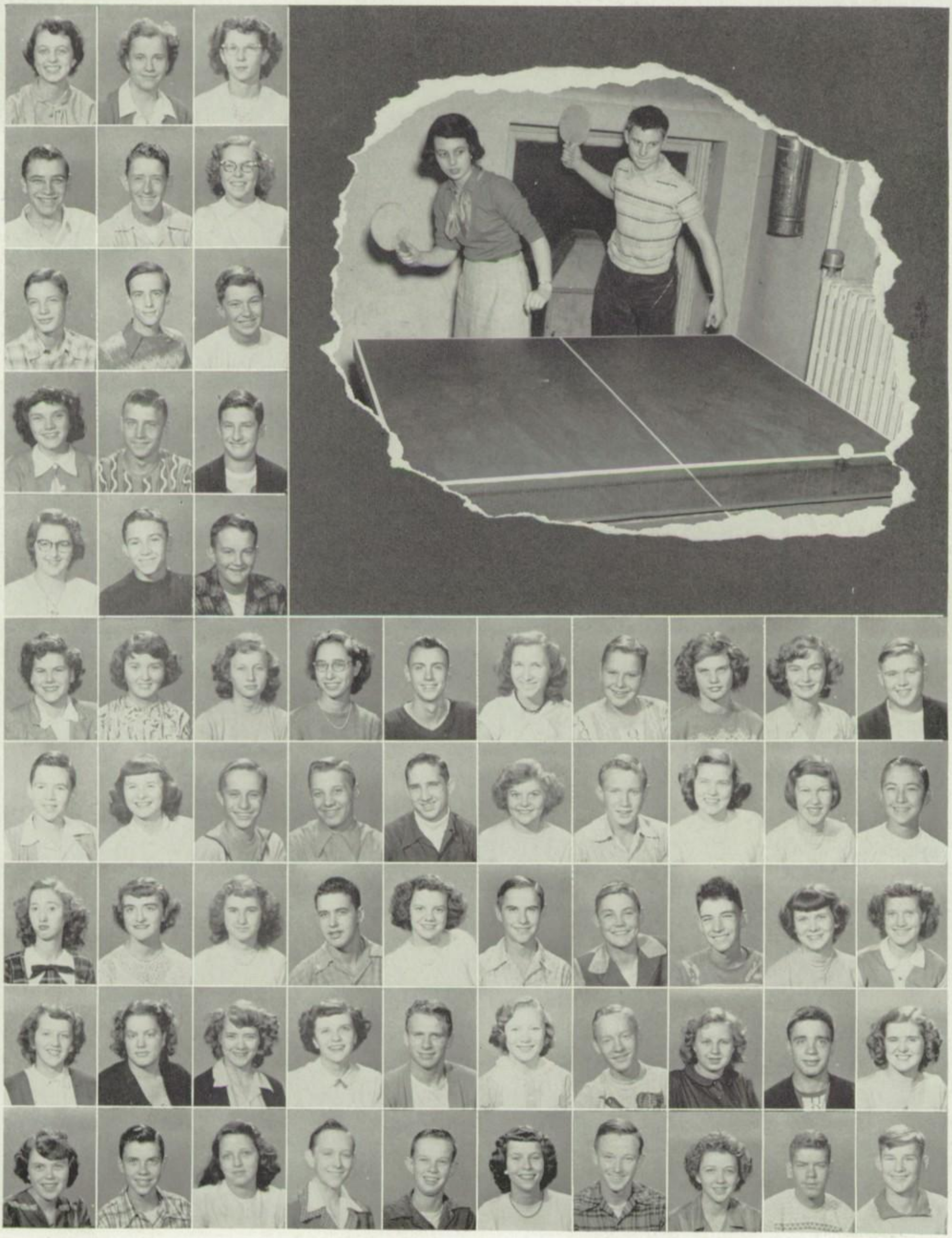
Row 7: Leigh Morris, Peggy Newberry, Merrill Nottingham, Dick Pickering, Joe Powell, Loretta Price, Howard Rinker, Nancy Robbins, Shirley Roderick, Gary Roe.

Row 8: Jeanne Marie Rouse, Donna Rumbaugh, Roslee Runkle, Jerry Scott, Madonna Shrock, Sherman Sills, Allen Sinclair, Jack Sinclair, Alberta Smith, Bonnie Snyder.

Row 9: Janice Snider, Judith Snyder, Jackie Stegall, Lois Ann Stiffler, Asa Strine, Connie Strine, Don Strine, Nellie Mae Townsend, Ray Townsend, Patty Tudor.

Row 10: Phyllis Uggen, Kent Uptegraft, Crystal Van Gordon, Don Van Horn, Jim Wentz, Pauline Whitaker, Tom Whitesell, Carolyn Williams, Bill Williams, Donald Willman.

Joyce Johns and Jim Herbaugh, voted outstanding personalities of the sophomores, are working keen competitors in ping-pong.



Top personalities Marlene Ault and Jerry Davis sharpen pencils between yell-leading and heading the freshman class.

Begin jet-propelled four years . . . Dissecters of earthworms . . . No worry about credits yet . . . First school dances . . . Out for all FRESHMEN

Row 1: Barbara Adams, Barbara Anderson, Theresa Andre.

Row 2: Ann Arbuckle, Ronald Arbuckle, Marlene Ault.

Row 3: Marianna Baker, Miriam Baker, John Balle.

Row 4: Don Barley, Junior Bell, Arlan Bennett.

Row 5: Carol Bennett, Jane Bennett, Beverly Besser.

Row 6: Lucille Blake, Wendell Blandenbeker, Bill Bobo, Jim Boots, Lois Brands, Joe Brown, Rosa Juanita Cahue, George Cline, Carolyn Coats, Jim Coats.

Row 7: Clara Cook, Maxine Cook, Paul Cook, Martha Craven, Ray Cronin, Jr., Jerry Dardine, Jerry Davis, Robert Denton, Joe Dodds, Ray Dodds.

Row 8: Barbara Elliott, Robert Elliott, Della Evilsizer, Norma Gardner, Eleanor Gosselink, Elizabeth Hahn, Earl Hamilton, Faith Ann Hile, Harold Hiser, Carol Hoffman.

Row 9: Caryl Jenness, Monola Sue Jones, Robert Jones, Patricia Kellogg, Eugene Kimmell, Gerald La Motte, Carol Leffler, Patricia Lex, Velma June Linn, Dick Long.

Row 10: Robert Long, Jim Lord, Sara Jo Lord, Margaret Love, Louis McCollum, Edna McConnaughey, Bill McGriff, Fred McKinley, John McVicker, Hope Morris.

Row 1: Joan Myers, Robert Myers, Carolyn Needler, Marilyn Needler, Donna Nicely, Theresa Norris.

Row 2: Wilford Oswalt, Sylvia Overmyer, Janice Perry, Dean Pierson, Jerry Poulson, Kathleen Price.

Row 3: Martha Jeanette Pursley, Lloyd Rea, Richard Reidy, Greta Rhodes, Dean Rinker, Ray Rinker.

Row 4: William Sapp, John Schermerhorn, Don Schwartzkopf, Ruth Secrest, Anna Shady, Patty Shady.

Row 5: Donna Shatto, Margaret Sims, Nancy Snell, Bill Smith, Dickie Smith, Phil Smith.

Row 6: Tommy Smith, John Sparks, Ruby Sparks, Delores Stanley, Carolyn Stone, Sue Ann Stump.

Row 7: Margaret Sullivan, Harriett Sumwalt, Donna Fenner, Wanda Thomas, Carol Sue Townsend, Norma Tucker.

Row 8: Richard Tucker, Janet Van Horn, Ada Warren, James Wert, Jean Wikel, Doris Anne Wilcoxon.

Row 9: Bryce Willman, Eldon Willman, Dolly Willman, Ronny Winder, Bob Wright, Henry Yencer, Shirley Ziegler.

EIGHTH

High school only one step ahead . . . . Prepare for elective and required courses . . . Talk and actions maturing . . . Staunch Airedale backers

Row 1: Shirley Amos, Marilyn Anderson, Evelyn Arbuckle, Judy Bantz.

Row 2: Joyce Bell, Robert Bell, Betty Jo Bennett, Darla Sue Bobo.

Row 3: Ronnie Boots, Billy Bobo, Melba Boxell, Shirley Boxell.

Row 4: Rollin Brown, Betty Cameron, Alyce Campbell, Donald Carr.

Row 5: Bobby Cavanaugh, Francis Cheney, Keith Cheney, Bill Cline.

Row 6: Ruth Cobb, Marilyn Cochran, Jackie Coons, Doris Corder.

Row 7: Jack Creamer, Shirley Crockett, Jerry Crouse, Joan Crouse, Joanne Currier.

Row 8: Pauline David, James Davis, Janice Davis, Wendell Owen DeWitt, Joyce Du Bois.

Row 9: Dean Elwood, Larry Field, Patricia Ford, Anne Fulton, Dick Garr.

Row 10: Jack Gibson, Charles Gilland, Buddy Hammond, Betty Green, Shirley Green.

Row 1: Frankie Harlow, Fred Hofstetter, Jerry Hoshour.

Row 2: Alice Huddlestun, Judy Hughes, Phyllis Jones.

Row 3: Rena Jones, Judy Joyce, Dora Kreischer.

Row 4: Donald Ladd, Taylor Ladd, Patricia Landis.

Row 5: Nina Larmore, Veda Larmore, John Lewis.

Row 6: Janet Linder, James Lysinger, Samuel Martin, Frances Martindale, Gloria McCaffrey, Dorothy McClellan, Don McDermott, Ralph McDonald, Glenora McKinley, Patty Miller.

Row 7: Raymond Mitchell, Edward Moorman, Judy Mosure, Robert Norton, Louie Orendorff, Pauline Osborn, Sandra Oswalt, Dan Parks, Donald Perry, Donald Pierson.

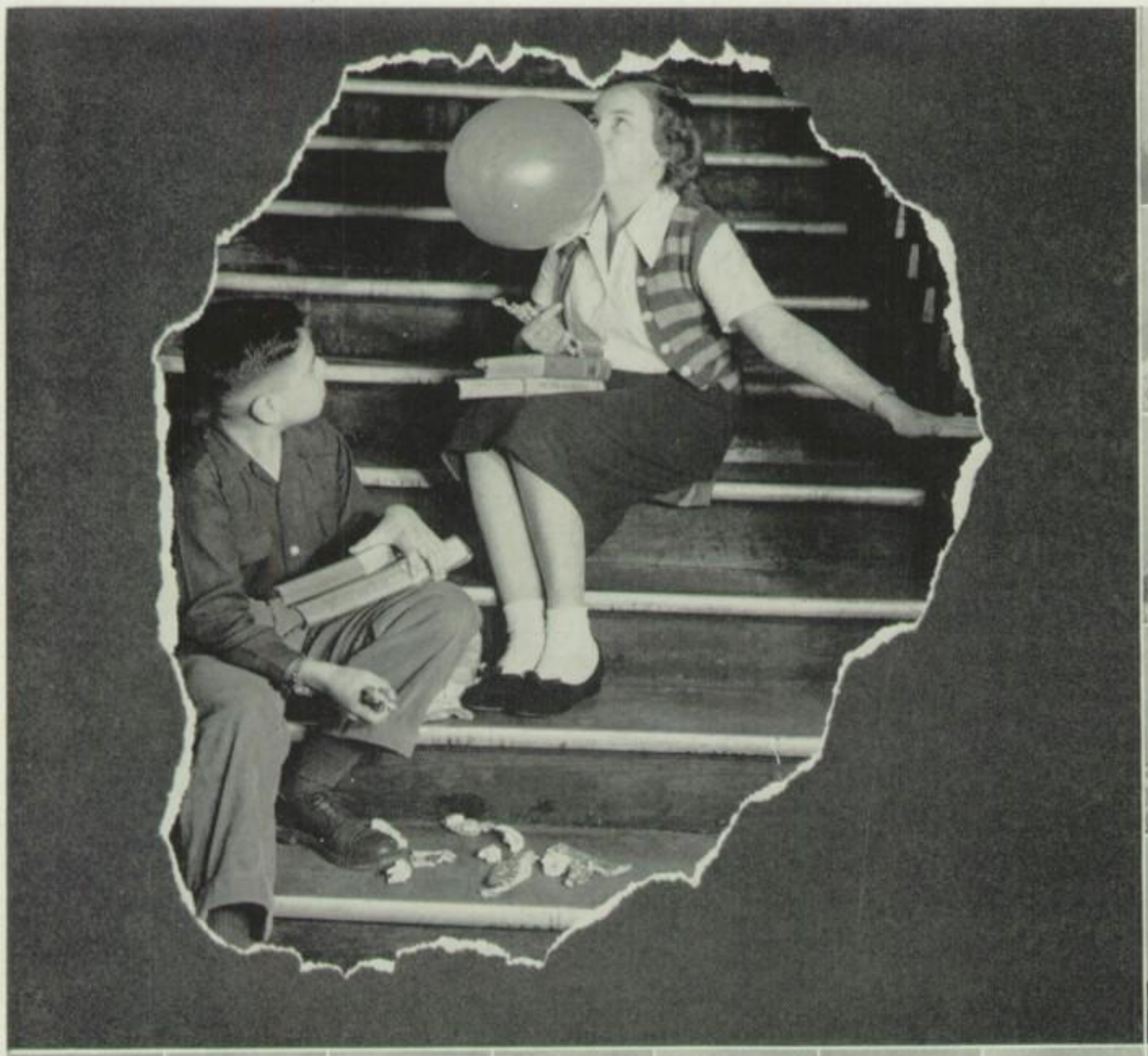
Row 8: Gale Pierson, William Price, Doris Rice, Norma Richardson, Peggy Robbins, Barbara Rogers, John Rouse, Ruth Royal, Charles Runkle, Eddie Schermerhorn.

Row 9: Thomas Scott, Jeannine Shaw, Jeanne Ann Shrack, Donna Sue Simmerman, Gary Sinclair, Jerry Snyder, Max Snyder, Sharon Sparks, Robert Strine, Morris Stump.

Row 10: Barbara Jean Sumwalt, Charles Tatman, Jimmie Lee Tomlinson, David Uptegraft, Charles Van Gordon, Ruth Mary Ward, Ralph Warner, Gene Williams, Janet Willman, Ronald Wilson, Patty Wimmer, Glenn Wishon.

Judy Joyce and Louie Orendorff, choice personalities, sketch figures in Miss Martha Willman's art class.

Blowing bubbles comes easily to these two seventh grader personality kids, Anne Mahorney and Robert Snell.



SEVENTH

Start brand-new routine . . . Always in a hurry . . . Four minutes not enough between periods . . . Arms full of books . . . New classmates

Row 1: Valdon Ake, John Alexander, Jerry Baker.

Row 2: John Bell, Phyllis Bell, Ronnie Benedict.

Row 3: Arthur Bennett, Jimmie Blakley, James Brands.

Row 4: Bill Brock, Harry Brock, Arena Mae Burnworth.

Row 5: Jo Ann Burnworth, Joey Burnworth, Eddie Cansler.

Row 6: Kenneth Cansler, Bill Capper, Richard Capper, Ronnie Capper, Elizabeth Carr, Robert Carr, Loretta Cline, John Cobb, Kenneth Coons, Daniel Crump.

Row 7: Richard Daniels, Shirley Davis, Paula Mae Dearduff, John Dell, Nancy Dodds, Jerry Joe Du Bois, Carolyn Elliot, Donnie Elliott, Barbara Elwood, Robert Feaster.

Row 8: James Ford, Wade Gadbury, Eugene Gardner, Patty Gillette, Peggy Gothrup, Nila Grover, Nolene Hamilton, Richard Hamilton, Charles Hawkins, Johnny Hess.

Row 9: Virginia Hiser, Thomas Hoffman, Sally Io Hofstetter, Bill Holt, Loran Jones, Rex Jones, Robert Jones, Mary Ann Kemp, Alfred Kiphart, John Knox.

Row 10: Bill Lanning, Jean Latham, Ronald Lucas, Alyce Lynch, Anne Mahorney, Patty McClain, Clayton McClellan, Mona Dee McDermitt, Earnest McDonald, Zola McDonald.

Row 1: Donald McKinley, David McMichael, Earl Michael, Jerry Michael, Philip Miller.

Row 2: Barbara Jean Mitchell, Bobby Monroe, Janet Monroe, Leon Monroe, Erma Moorman.

Row 3: Jackie Morris, Martha Sue Myers, Sophia Myers, Joseph Norton, Fred O'Connell.

Row 4: Pat O'Connell, Ruby Osburn, Shirley Ann Oswalt, Duane Parker, Mary Belle Pierson.

Row 5: Madily Lee Rea, Shirley Rea, Joe Rouse, Mary Margaret Roush, Connie Royal.

Row 6: Peggy Runyon, Fred Schwaner, George Scott, Gloria Shoults, Barbara Smith.

Row 7: Robert Snell, Glenna Sparks, Mary Sparks, John Strine, Dean Terhune.

Row 8: Bill Thomas, Jerry Thomas, George Townsend, Billy Tudor, Walter Wallace.

Row 9: Wendell Wallace, Eugene Weaver, Lovalie Weaver, Aneta Wentz, Jackie Whitsell.

Row 10: Mary Jo Whittaker, Geraldine Wimmer, Nadine Ann Winder, Richard Wine, Howard Woolard, Patty Yencer.

Row 1: Leta Alice Willmann, Mr. Walter Pearson, treasurer; Terry Lennon, vice-president; Bob Scheidler, president; Mr. Myron Clark, adviser; Marlene Ault, secretary; Ellen Markin, Miss Margaret Schaefer, sponsor; Bill Wilcoxon.

Row 2: Larry Field, John Dell, James Wert, Carol Bennett, Bonnie Pursifull, Faith Ann Hile, Ann Garr, Wanda Schuller, Judy Joyce.

Row 3: Bill Hott, Bob Snell, Rex Jones, Gary Sinclair, Merrill Nottingham, Jim Chaney, Bus Lake, Dickie Dick, Fred Hofstetter.

Student Council alternates, not pictured here, are Carolyn Needler, Joyce Johns, Dick Lechien, Philip Smith, Ronald Lucas, Lois Brands, Roma Hiser, Virginia Hiser, Joe Rouse, Ruth Mary Ward, Rebecca Ward, Edna McConnaughey, Alberta Smith, William DuBois, Ruth Overmyer, Louis Orendorff, Judith Hughes, William Jones, John Alexander, Esther Bates, Doyt Davies, Kaye Casterline, Ralph McDonald, and Nancy Snider.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At basketball games—'The Pause that refreshes' . . .
School program planners . . . Student body representatives

As a Council project, President Bob Scheidler packs a Christmas box which will be opened by some happy European child.

Red Cross boxes, governing the student body, and school welfare projects are each year brought into public view by the Student Council. Sending boxes overseas to needy children is an annual project of the Council, which also sponsors several clean-up days to make the school buildings and lawn look better.

Student problems occupy a major part in the business of the twenty-four Student Council representatives, who meet on Thursday morning of each week. The Council, led by Mr. Walter Pearson, Mr. Myron Clark, and Miss Margaret Schaefer, also annually holds a circus, all free, which students attend in large numbers. Each of the student body governors has an alternate who takes the regular's place in case of absence.

FRENCH CLUB

Row 1: Jim Boots, Bryce Willman, president; Jill Shaw, treasurer; Miss Mabel Fee, sponsor; Theresa Norris, secretary; Jack Beeson, vice-president; John Schermerhorn.

Row 2: Ray Cronin, Carol Townsend, Marilu Carson, Greta Rhodes, Lois Ann Stiffler, Elsie Mae DeWitt, Marlene Ault, Ann Arbuckle.

Row 3: Dennis McDaniel, Donald Willman, Carolyn Stone, Maxine Cook, Jane Bennett, Edna McConnaughey, James Herbaugh, Harold Hiser.

CLUBS

French Club studies sports, music, fashions, holidays, customs of France . . . Nature Club identifies leaves and animals . . . Microscopic study . . . Recreation

NATURE STUDY CLUB

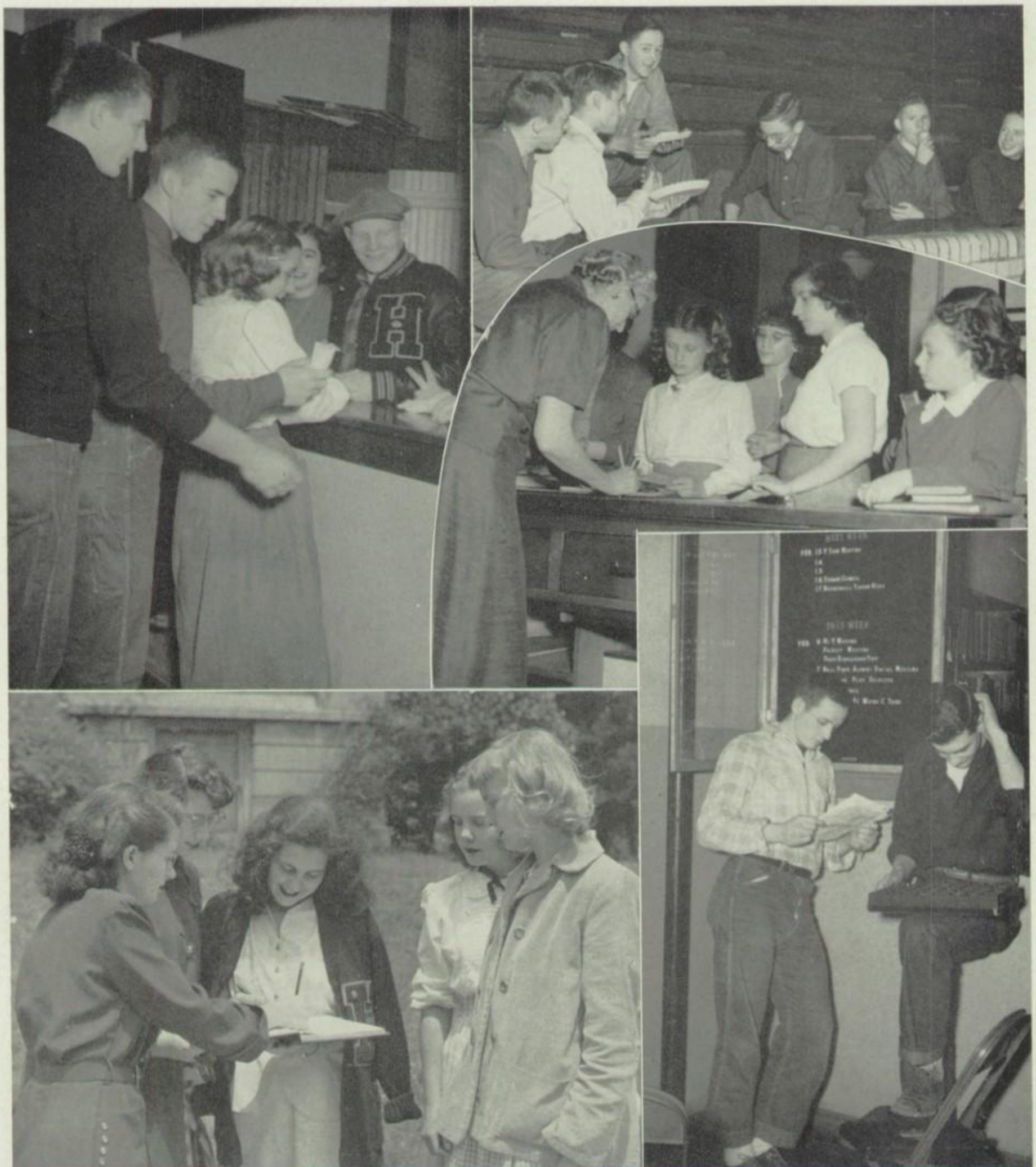
Row 1: Sylvia Overmyer, reporter; Faith Ann Hile, treasurer; Theresa Norris, secretary; Mr. Robert Anderson, sponsor; Harold Hiser, president; John Schermerhorn, vice-president; Robert Myers.

Row 2: Greta June Rhodes, Carolyn Needler, Marianna Baker, Della Evilsizer, Bill Sapp, Ray Cronin, James Wert, Bill Smith.

Row 3: Lois Brands, Edna McConnaughey, Ruth Secrest, Nancy Snell, Marilyn Needler, Marlene Ault, Norma Gardner, Carolyn Coats, Dolly Willman.

FAMILIAR SCENES

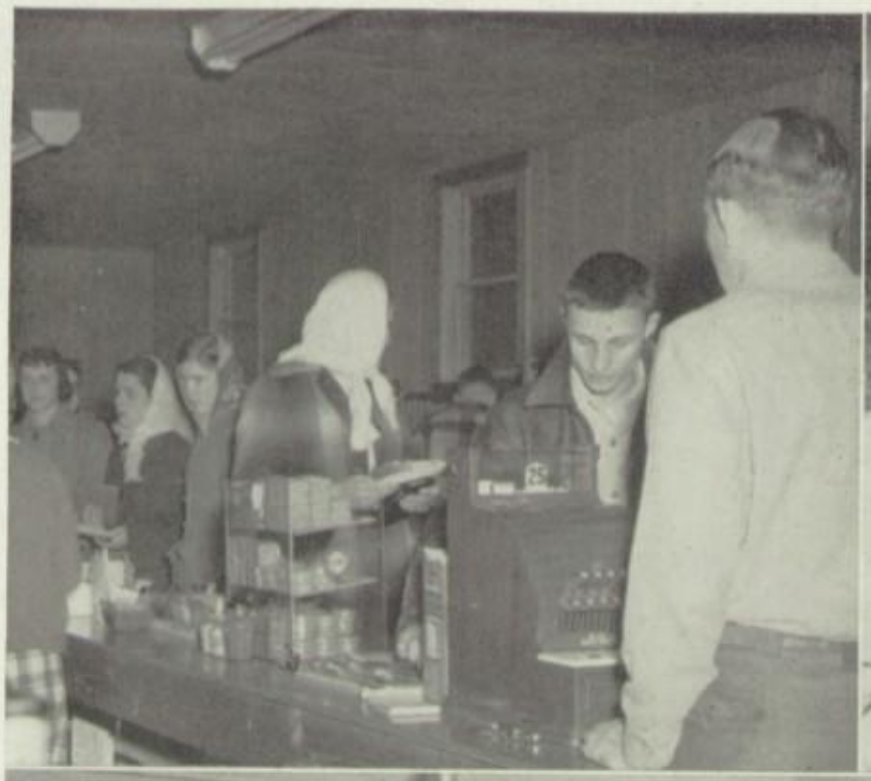
Weekday school schedule . . . Getting absentee excuses . . . Candy bar, please . . . The 1949 Retro . . . Dairy lunches



• (Upper Left) Leroy Brown, Earl Townsend, and Marilyn Needler buy their "dessert" at noon from Bill Wilcoxon and Faith Hile. • (Lower Left) Signing their "John Henry's" on the '49 Retros are students Ruth Miller, Valorie Hollis, Jackie Kirkwood, Anne Sullivan, and Marilynn Williams. • (Upper Right) Max Lennon, Hal McConnaughey, Bill Burns, Phil Kingsley, Dean Rinker, and Bill McGriff prove that they can do more than one thing at the same time by eating their dairy lunch while watching the noon league. • (Middle Right) Miss Trella Borden puts her O.K. on excuses. • (Lower Right) Ollie Furnish and Don Willman letter the bulletin board for the week.

EVERYDAY EVENTS

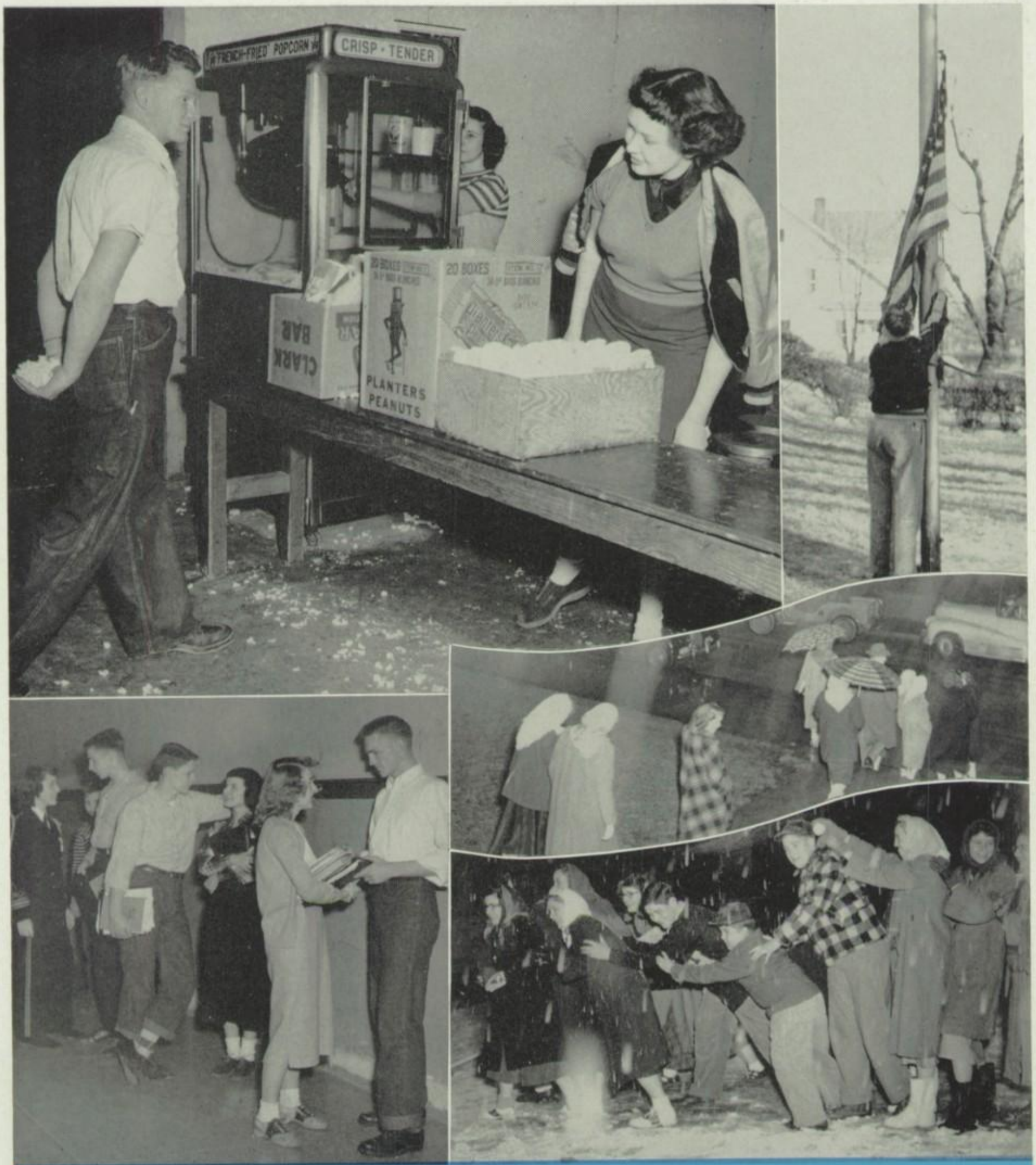
Noon Doghouse rush . . . Sleepy school bus riders . . . Library . . . Fixing 'Tweet's' car . . . Driver training



• (Upper Left) Students satisfy their "hunger pangs" at the Doghouse during the noon hour. • (Middle Left) Picked up at their homes by the school bus, country students begin their regular trip to school. • (Lower Left) The school's new driver-training Plymouth awaits some student of the new driving instruction class. • (Upper Right) "Sput! Sput! uhhhh!" Bob Ziegler and Jim Bates patiently slave over Bob's old Chevie which just died." • (Lower Right) Marianna Baker is wishing she were taller as she reaches for a book on the top shelf in the library.

DAILY DOINGS

Raising the flag . . . Umbrella nights . . . Snow scenes . . . Sampling popcorn . . . Gals and guys in basement conferences



• (Top Left) "Smelling a rat," Doris Van Horn peers over the shoulder of Bill Robertson, who has just snatched a handlful of the corn she and Betty Crawford have popped for sale during a basketball game. • (Top Right) Gary Sinclair raises "Old Glory." • (Bottom Left) Romantically inclined, Sylvia Overmeyer, Bob Wright, Jack Campbell, Peggy Newberry, Barbara Kimmel and Jack Walton have a gab session in the hall before going to class. • (Middle Right) Students hurry home through the very damp rain. • (Bottom Right) As the snow falls, students gleefully form a human chain to slide on the ice.

ROUTINE

Oh, that 'Jimmy'! . . . A horse on Bob . . . 'Report' to 7th period . . . 'It works this way' . . . Bus time for the Airedales . . . Fast fire drill

• (Top Left) Marilynn Williams, Nancy Dixon, Doris Tucker and Jackie Kirkwood find it hard to concentrate on sharpening their pencils in the room of young (bachelor) teacher, Mr. James Lurtey. • (Top Right) Realizing his mistake too late, Bob Hines struggles in vain to remove the "horse" prop from his table he made in wood shop. • (Middle Left) Mr. Clark "ad libs" to the student body at a pep session. • (Middle Right) Diligent boys work on their lessons during noon hour, as kibitzers munch candy. • (Lower Middle Left) The football team gets a send-off from students as they go to battle out-of-town opponents. • (Bottom Left) Mr. Frazier answers the "whys" about the new movie projector to the student operators. • (Bottom Right) After "playing it safe" students file into building after fire drill.

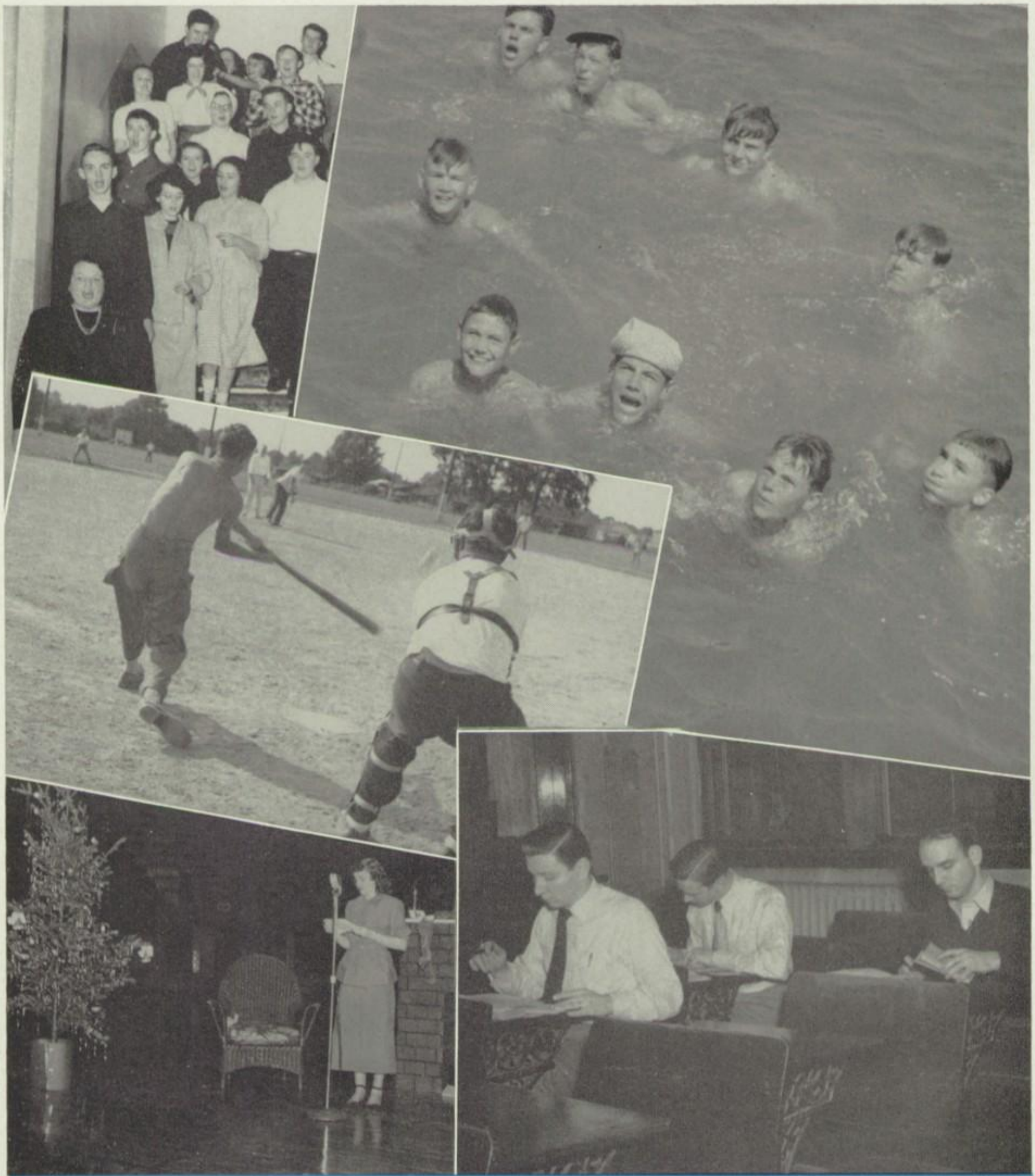
SPECIAL MOMENTS

Trampoline Stars . . . Chorus benefit show . . . Circus . . . Alumni Halloween celebration . . . Candy apples . . . Minstrels

• (Upper Left) Everybody "getting into the act," some mixed choristers make candy to raise money for their new robes. • (Upper Right) Y-Teens dive into their sack lunch following their swimming party. • (Center Left) Causing many laughs were the clowns at the circus sponsored by the Student Council. • (Center) Theresa Norris, Carol Herbaugh, and Marianna Baker sell ribbons at the homecoming game. • (Center Right) Gerald Emshwiller leads Minnehaha (Gloria Messner) on stage at the annual city Halloween Party. • (Angled Photo) The mixed chorus entertains the movie goers at the benefit show, "Christopher Columbus." • (Circle) Miss Jackie Kirkwood is crowned Pumpkin Queen at the Halloween Festival. • (Lower Left) Seniors line up for chow at a party. • (Lower Right) Jim Sorensen tries his hand at jumping on the trampoline during a program given by Trampoline Stars.

VACATION SIGNS

Chorus carolers . . . Vacation baseball . . . Xmas programs . . . Those final, fateful grade cards . . . Swimming at Lake Placid



• (Upper Left) Creating the Christmas spirit, the mixed chorus sings carols in the halls. • (Upper Right) Student splashers keep cool in the summer while swimming in Lake Placid • (Middle) Joe Powell "hits one to right field" in summer baseball league. • (Lower Left) Marlene Ault serves as narrator for the Student Council Christmas program. • (Lower Right) At the end of the semester Mr. Bolam, Mr. Lurtey, and Mr. Hirsch wearily put grades on report cards.

BIG DAYS *Officers for one day . . . March of Dimes . . . World Series . . . Vaccinating time . . . TB X-Ray unit . . . visiting Donald Kiphart*

(Left Column) • Bob Ford and Bob Scheidler, acting as county attorney and mayor, respectively, check the receipts for drunk fines last year, on Kid's Day during which students took over county and city offices. • Metal shop students eagerly await the outcome of the world series. • Student ushers "pass the hat" at a basketball game for contributions to the "March of Dimes." • Mr. Carbone suffers a "terrible fate" while receiving his football cold shot with other team members.
(Right Column) • H-Club members present the profits from their dairy lunch to Donald Kiphart, student accident victim. • Don Willman, acting chief of police during Kid's Day, "calls all cars" on the police radio. "Ex-Police Chief" Landis looks on. • Students "step right up" to get their free X-rays on the mobile health bus.

ALUMNI NIGHT

First HCHS Homecoming . . . Good game—although we lost . . . Gym dancing . . . H-Club flowers . . . Crowning the queen

• (Upper Left) Two alumni are "hep to the jive" at the homecoming dance after the Peru game. • (Upper Right) Dave Mahorney has just crowned Jackie Kirkwood queen of Hartford City's first Homecoming. Jackie's court included Joyce Johns, Nance Dixon, Jean Ravaux, and Marlene Ault. • (Lower Left) Mr. and Mrs. George Bolam sway to the music at the Homecoming Dance, held after the game. • (Lower Right) Homecoming fans are impressed by the cardboard Airedale and Peru Tiger.

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BY SOLICITATION

Mere classes **could** fill up school from September to May, thanks to the money the loyal patrons have kicked in toward taxes, but something valuable would be missing with such a routine. Dairy lunches, sports of all kinds, class plays, band concerts, and publications work would find no place in school life if it were not for extra contributions made by the TRUE BLUE CITIZEN.

Not only recreation and pastimes are provided but also responsibility, leadership, honesty, and "hidden abilities" are discovered through activities resulting from the coins tossed in the direction of the school by generous citizens solicited for a hundred and one projects.

These benefits—and good times—could not possibly be gained just by reading all the books assigned by the teachers—even with "A" in all lessons. This section of this book features school activities whose existence is due chiefly to solicitations and sales of various kinds during the school year.

The True Blue Citizen—as a youth—contributes his share by buying a dairy lunch.

GRIDSTERS

Tied record of '46 season . . . Those 'overguard' gains . . .
Brains, brawn, bruises . . . Four o'clock practices . . . 'T'

VARSITY RECORD

Hartford City	6	New Castle	38
Hartford City	6	Huntington	32
Hartford City	0	Monticello	6
Hartford City	0	Auburn	25
Hartford City	20	Royerton	6
Hartford City	13	Portland	0
Hartford City	38	Alexandria	12
Hartford City	12	Wabash	33
Hartford City	12	Decatur	0

• (**Top Row**) Vernon Melton, halfback; Bill Wilcoxon, guard; John Cline, halfback; Earl Townsend, quarterback; Jim Gadbury, tackle; Bob Scheidler, center; Alan Baker, guard; Dave Mahorney, quarterback; Don Bennett, tackle. • (**Row 2**) Coach John Carbone; Ed Robbins, quarterback; Gene Gadbury evades two Decatur tacklers and prepares for another; Bill Perry, fullback. • (**Row 3**) Jim Bates, tackle; Tom Stanley, guard; Jack Beeson, tackle; Leland Willmann, halfback; Bill Green, guard; Don Langdon, end; Hal McConnaughey, halfback. • (**Bottom Row**) Dick Langdon, center; Jim Runyon, tackle; Jerry Shaw, guard; Bob Ford, fullback; Gene Gadbury, end; Jack Campbell, end; Milton Parks, end; Francis Smith, halfback; Jim Johnston, end.

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RESERVE SQUAD

• **(Row 1)** George Cline, Harold Hiser, Henry Yencer, Joe Brown, Don Pursifull, Richard Kiphart, Darrel Gardner, Dick Pickering, Bob Hines, Bill Williams. • **(Row 2)** Junior Wine, Harry Croy, Dennis McDaniels, Marvin Akers, Dick Long, Jim Chaney, Richard Tucker, Tom Lightle, Jim Lord, Jerry Davis. • **(Row 3)** Jerry Poulson, Jim Herbaugh, Bob Jones, Bob Wright, Jim Coats, Wayne Morrical, Ray Townsend, Ray Dodds, Dick Reidy, Bob Long.

AUXILIARY FOOTBALL

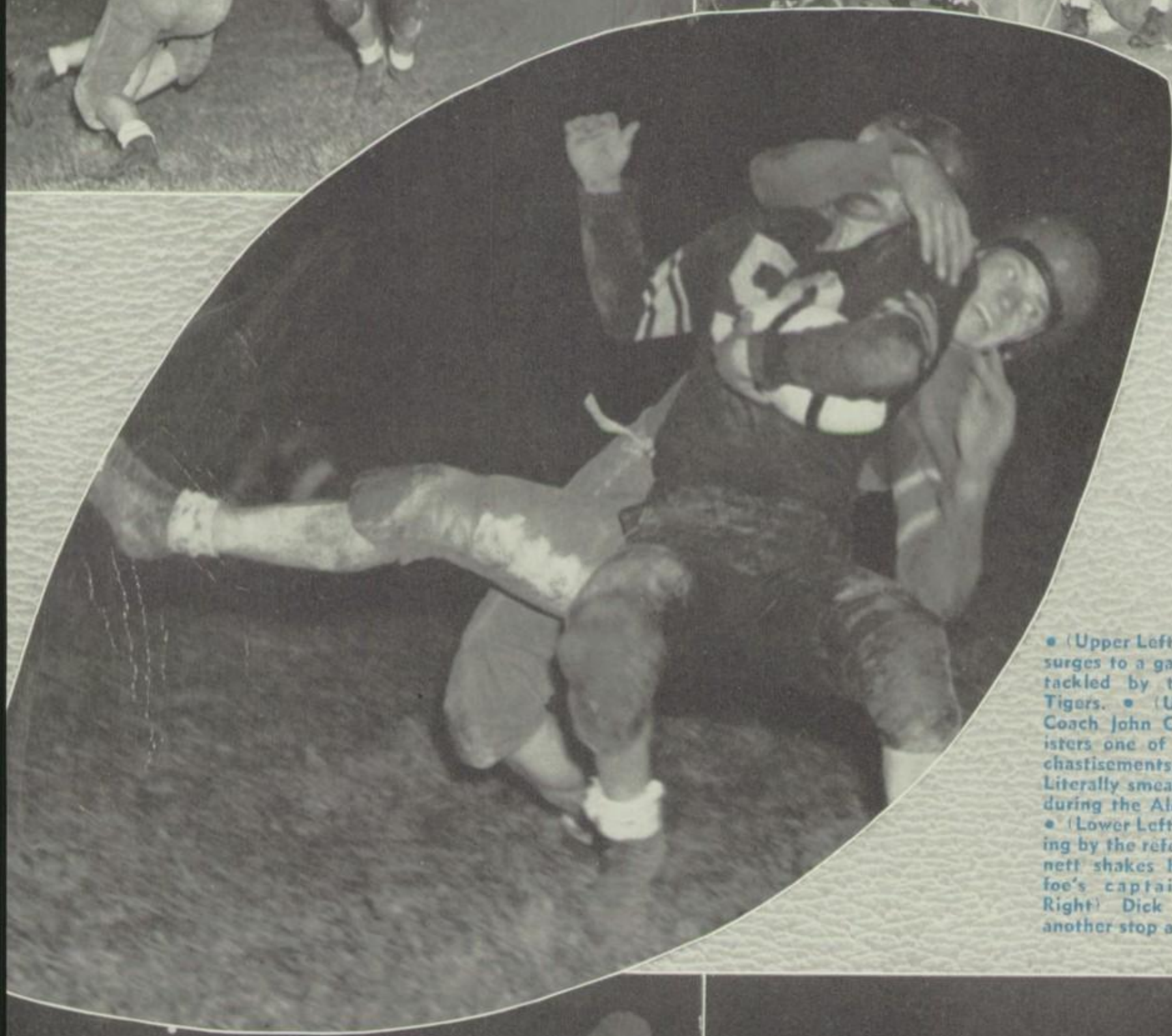
Reserves showed scoring power, good line . . . Fans led by trio . . . Managers kept team in good shape

RESERVE RECORD

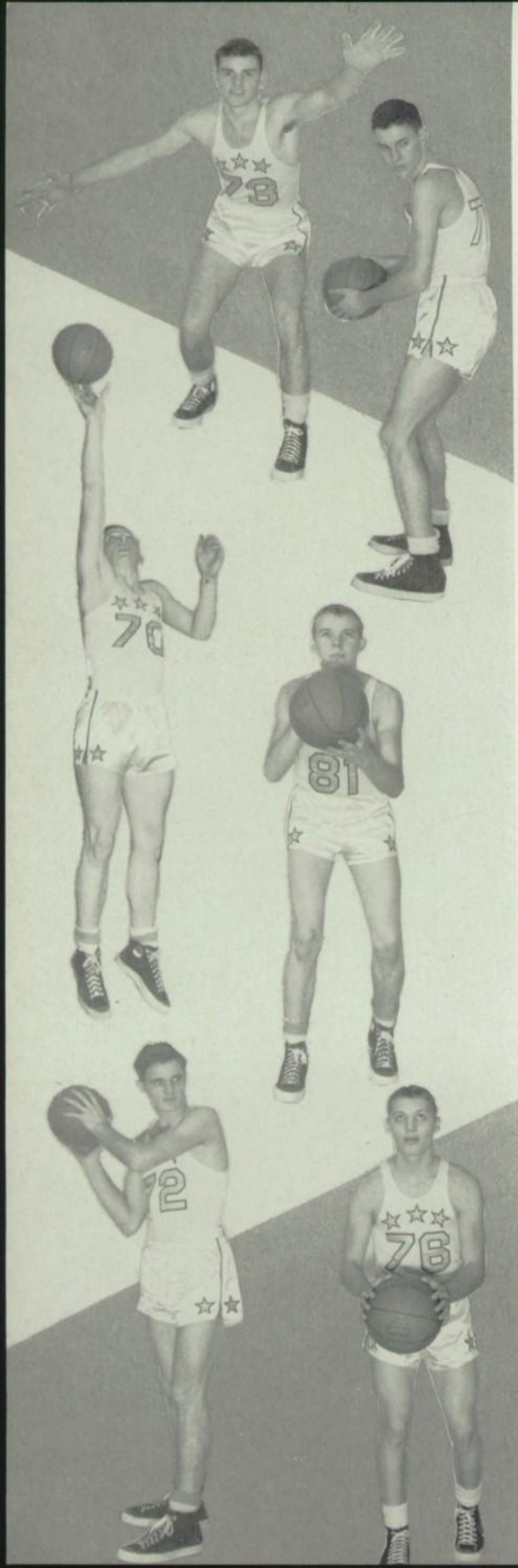
Hartford City.....40	Bluffton 12	Freshmen.....14	Marion 0
Hartford City.....18	Royerton 0	Sophomores..... 6	Marion 25
Hartford City.....24	Huntington 13		

Equipping and looking after 60 football players was the job shared by Merrill Nottingham, Gary Burgess, Jim Wentz, assistant manager, and senior manager Allen Shatto.

The gridiron fans' enthusiasm was spurred on and led by Carol Herbaugh, Doris Shady, and Ruth Miller, pictured with the Airedale mascot, "Chips."



• (Upper Left) Francis Smith surges to a gain before being tackled by two Alexandria Tigers. • (Upper Right) Coach John Carbone administers one of nine half-time chastisements. • (Center) Literally smeared is Bob Ford during the Alexandria tussle. • (Lower Left) After a briefing by the referees, Don Bennett shakes hands with the foe's captain. • (Lower Right) Dick Langdon tries another stop against Decatur.



AIREDALE

GENE GADBURY

ALFRED SANTILLI

OLIVER FURNISH

DAVE MAHORNEY

BILL PERRY

DICK PICKERING

(Above)

CLAUDE WEEKS
Basketball Coach

(Right)

PAUL SULLIVAN
Student Manager

VARSITY RECORD

H.C.	68	Ridgeville	38
H.C.	45	Mississinewa	26
H.C.	44	Wabash	38
H.C.	33	Burris	35
H.C.	56	Monticello	37
H.C.	43	Portland	40
H.C.	34	Montpelier	39
H.C.	44	Peru	48
H.C.	42	Auburn	53
H.C.	45	Huntington	30
H.C.	45	Elwood	48
H.C.	49	Bluffton	45
H.C.	44	Dunkirk	49
H.C.	34	Rochester	35
H.C.	52	Royerton	27
H.C.	59	Alexandria	34
H.C.	44	Fort Wayne Central	54
H.C.	52	Tipton	33

BLIND TOURNEY

H.C.	38	Elwood	50
H.C.	38	Alexandria	27

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

H.C.	52	Portland	64

CAGERS

BOB JONES

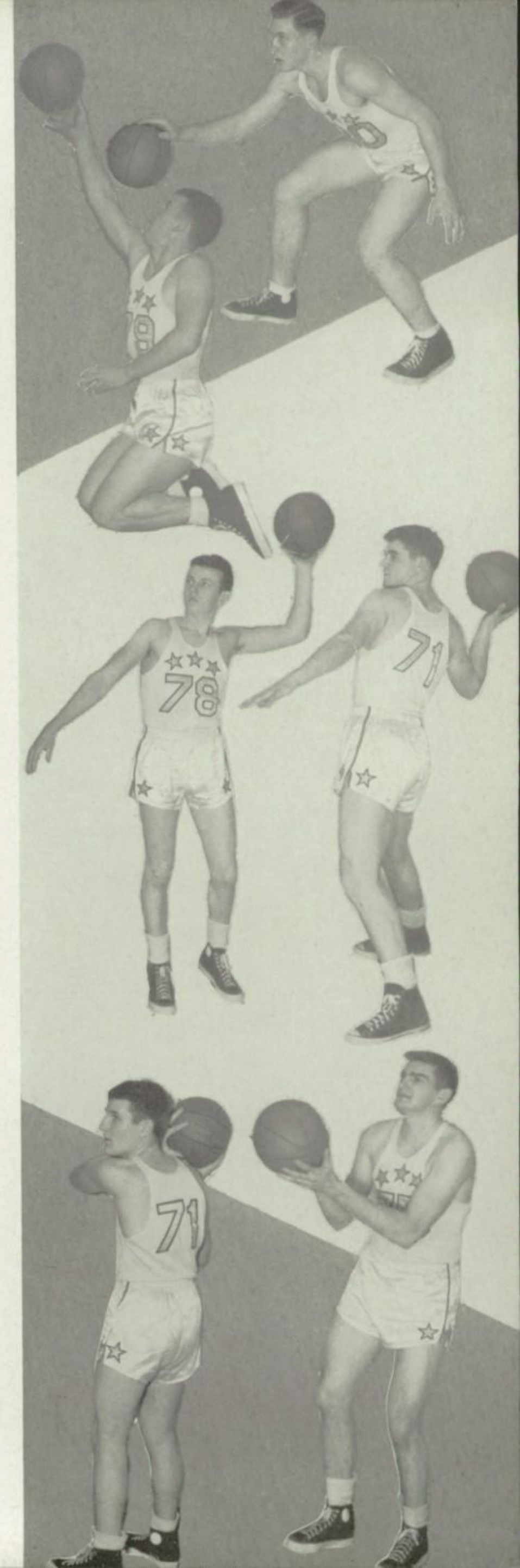
EARL TOWNSEND

JIM JOHNSTON

FRANCIS SMITH

ED ROBBINS

CHARLES BROWN



Carol Herbaugh Theresa Norris Marianna Baker Ruth Miller Doris Shady

CHEERLEADERS

Spur Spirits . . . 'Dales, 'Dales, Airedales! . . . Double joints . . . Hours spent on perfecting and planning . . . Discouraging 'boos'

• **(Top) Reserve Yell Leaders:** Carolyn Needler, Roma Hiser, Marlene Ault. • **(Bottom Left) Freshman:** Mary Powers, Ann Arbuckle. • **(Bottom Right) Junior High:** Joyce Du Bois, Ronald Capper.

PUPS' RECORD

H.C.		OPP.
42	Ridgeville	16
38	Mississinewa	29
25	Wabash	24
28	Burris	27
27	Monticello	20
26	Portland	23
19	Montpelier	24
35	Peru	36
31	Auburn	23
25	Huntington	25
25	Elwood	20
28	Bluffton	22
32	Dunkirk	28
28	Rochester	29
23	Royerton	26
41	Alexandria	38
31	Fort Wayne (Central)	36
22	Tipton	19

PUPS

Row 1: B. Ford, T. Boyer, D. Gardner, B. Hammond, T. Lightle.
Row 2: M. Nottingham, manager; D. McDaniels, D. Langdon, J. Powell, G. Hornbaker, R. Frazier, D. Pierson, manager.

"WILL-BE'S"

They are taught fundamentals . . . Develop skill and team play . . . Acquire experience . . . Goal is a championship varsity basketball team

FRESHMAN RECORD

H.C.		OPP.
25	Mississinewa	29
21	Wilson (Muncie)	19
27	Montpelier	21
31	Eaton	32
25	Royerton	8
34	Montpelier	16
25	Royerton	10
30	Wilson (Muncie)	37
35	Eaton	30
26	McCullock (Marion)	28
	Tourney at Wabash	
34	Rochester	22
37	Wabash	32

JUNIOR HIGH RECORD

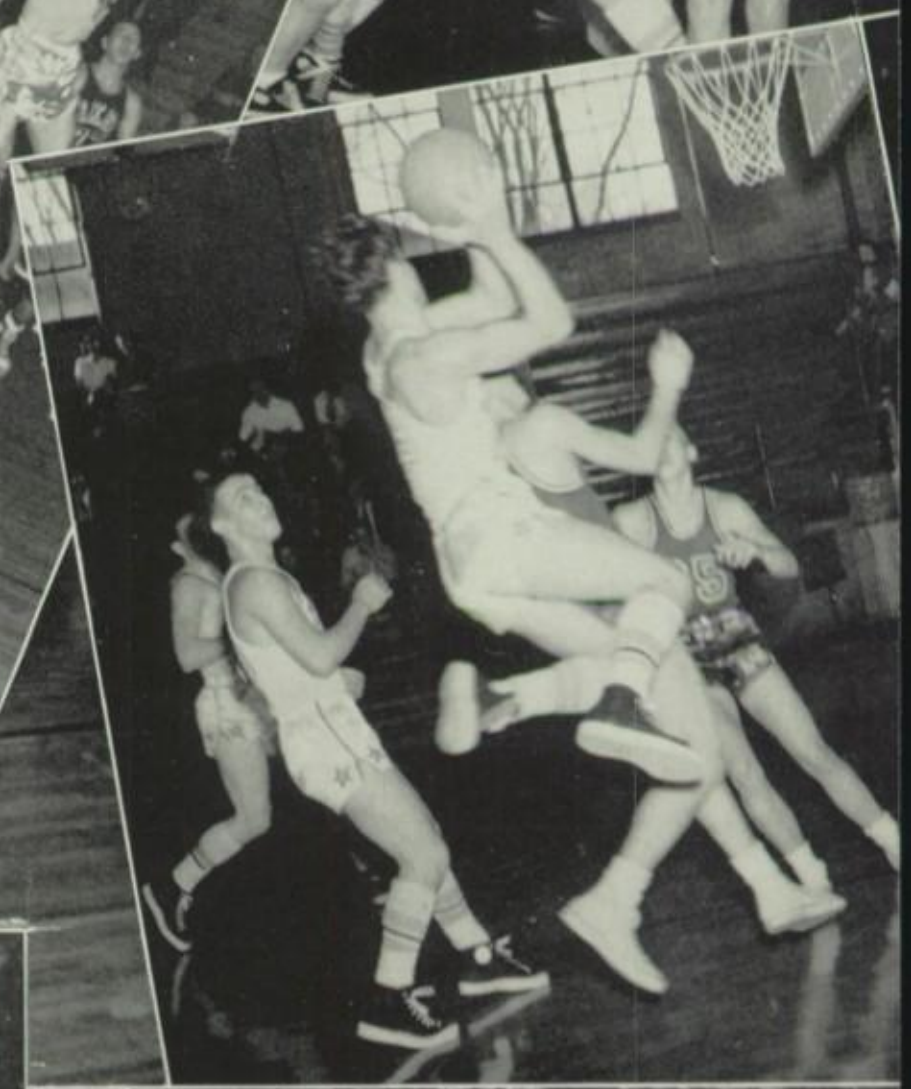
H.C.		OPP.
19	Mississinewa	25
15	Wilson (Muncie)	33
20	Montpelier	41
32	Eaton	30
20	Royerton	24
44	Montpelier	12
22	Royerton	26
14	Wilson (Muncie)	45
30	Eaton	15
11	McCullock (Marion)	23
	Tourney at Wabash	
14	Columbia City	28
20	Rochester	23

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Row 1: J. Dodds, manager; Coach K. Dorton, T. Smith, H. Yencer, B. Hammond, R. Cronin, G. Cline, B. Willman, G. LaMotte.
Row 2: D. Pursifull, R. Tucker, D. Smith, B. Wright, B. Denton, B. Sapp, R. Dodds, J. Boots, J. Davis, J. Poulson.

JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD

Row 1: J. Wentz, manager; G. Townsend, C. Gilland, J. Creamer, D. McDermot, G. Sinclair, D. Parks.
Row 2: Coach W. Pearson, F. Harlow, B. Carr, F. Schwaner, J. Alexander, H. Woolard, J. Davis, L. Monroe, T. Hoffman.
Row 3: M. Stump, D. Uptegraft, R. McDonald, G. Williams, G. Pierson, J. Smith.



Anthem holds a patriotic quiet . . . Spirited rush to floor . . . do-or-die fight . . . Refreshing confections . . . Majorettes

DON WILLMAN
Half Mile

BOB DRAKE
High Jump

BOB HINES
Mile

DON LANDON
Quarter Mile

DAVE LANDIS
Low Hurdles

'49 TRACK RECORD

H.C.		OPP.
6⅖	Mississinewa	102⅗
30	Wabash	105
25½	Bluffton	86½
38	New Castle	71
21⅚	Elwood	87⅙
67	Alexandria	42

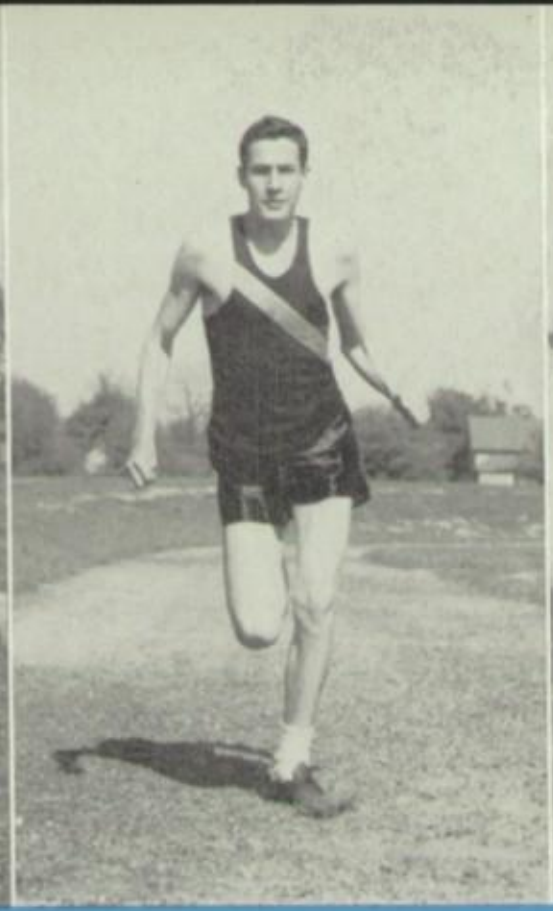
Triangular Meets

Hartford City	2
Huntington	24
Fort Wayne (Central)	94
Hartford City	63½
Dunkirk	66½
Montpelier	67

CIC Meet

Hartford City placed ninth in a field of ten schools.

CHARLES LESLIE
Shot Put



ALFRED CREAMER
Mile

ALFRED SANTILLI
Broad Jump

VAUGHN COOK
Pole Vault

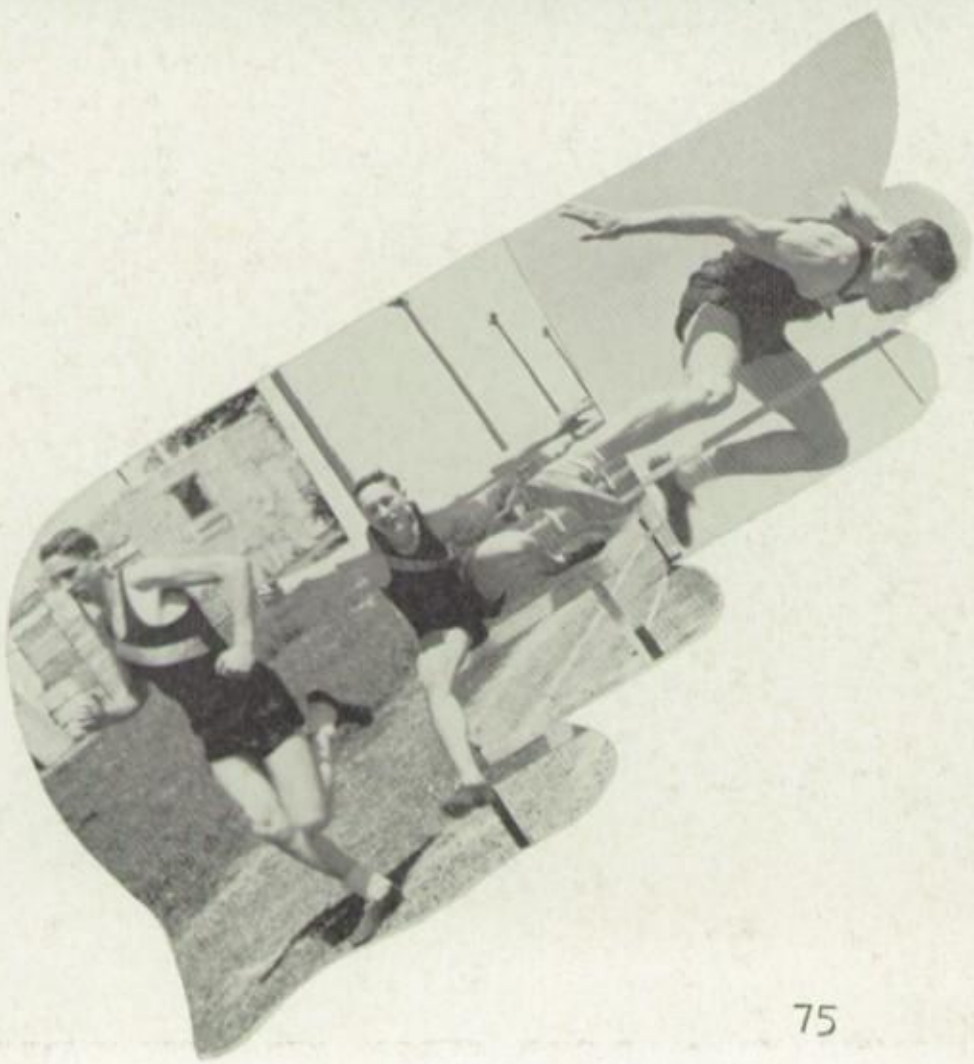
TRACK

Steadily improved as season advanced . . . Ran 100-odd practice miles . . .
Thinlies hurdle, hurry, and hurl . . . Fans show good backing interest

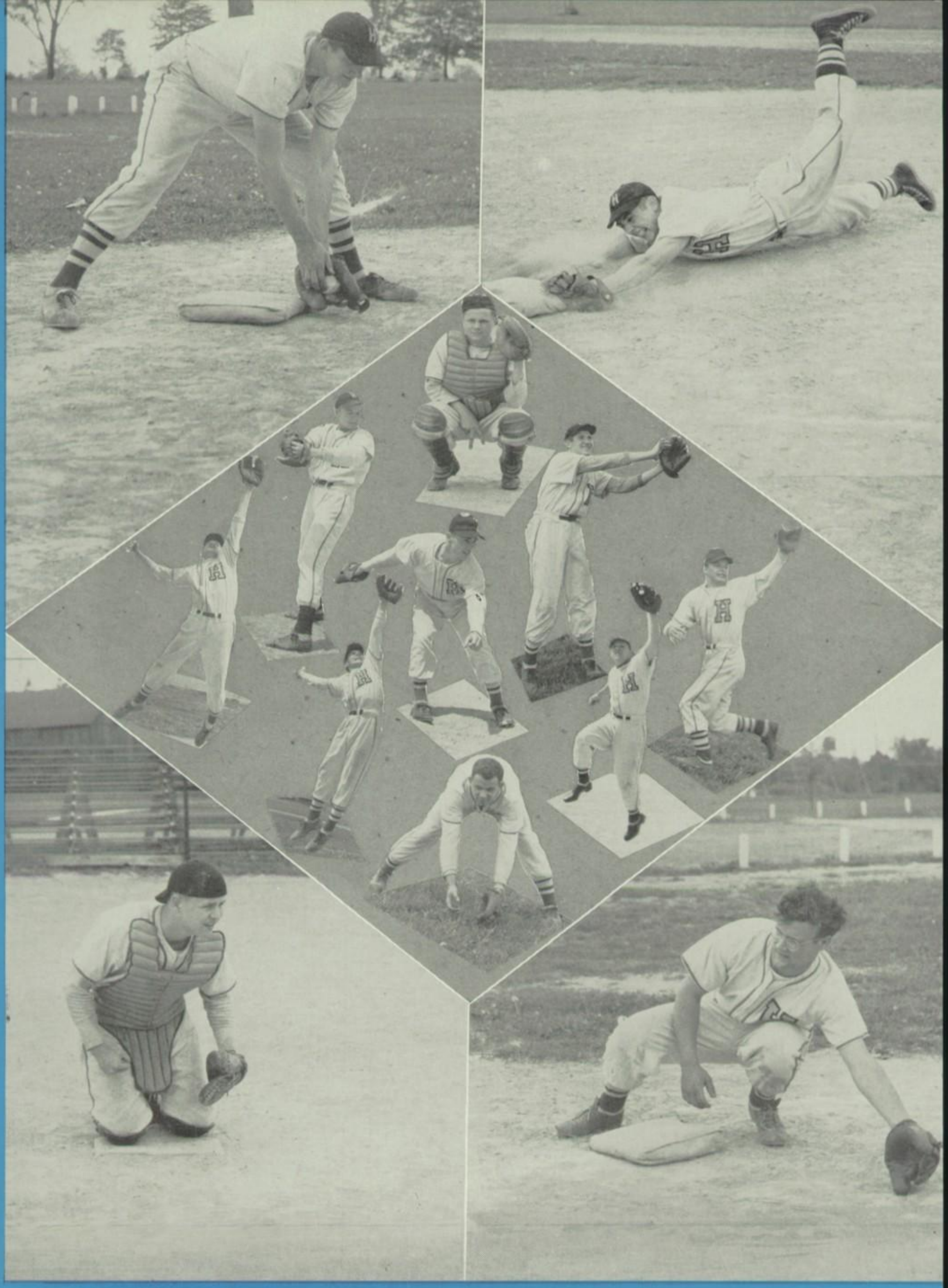
JOE POWELL
Half Mile

BILL SHADY
High Hurdles

BILL PERRY
High Jump



Coach John Carbone and Bill Du Bois, student manager, check to the second the speed of another 'Dale dashman.



SQUAD PERSONNEL

• (**Upper Left**) Charles Brown, 3B. • (**Upper Right**) Don Morris, 2B. • (**Diamond, Clockwise**) Darrel Gardner, C; Ed Robbins, OF; Leland Willmann, OF; Sonny Melton, OF; Pat Reidy, OF; Earl Townsend, SS; Dick Kimmel, 1B; Dave Mahorney, P. • (**Center**) Max Sumwalt, P. • (**Lower Left**) Gerald Leech, C. • (**Lower Right**) Jim Runyon, 3B.

Claude Weeks
Baseball and Golf Coach

Paul Sullivan
Student Manager

BASEBALL

Seven wins, two losses, one tie . . . Three shutouts pitched . . .
Scored 52 runs to opponents' 25 . . . Had diamond-studded season

'49 BASEBALL RECORD

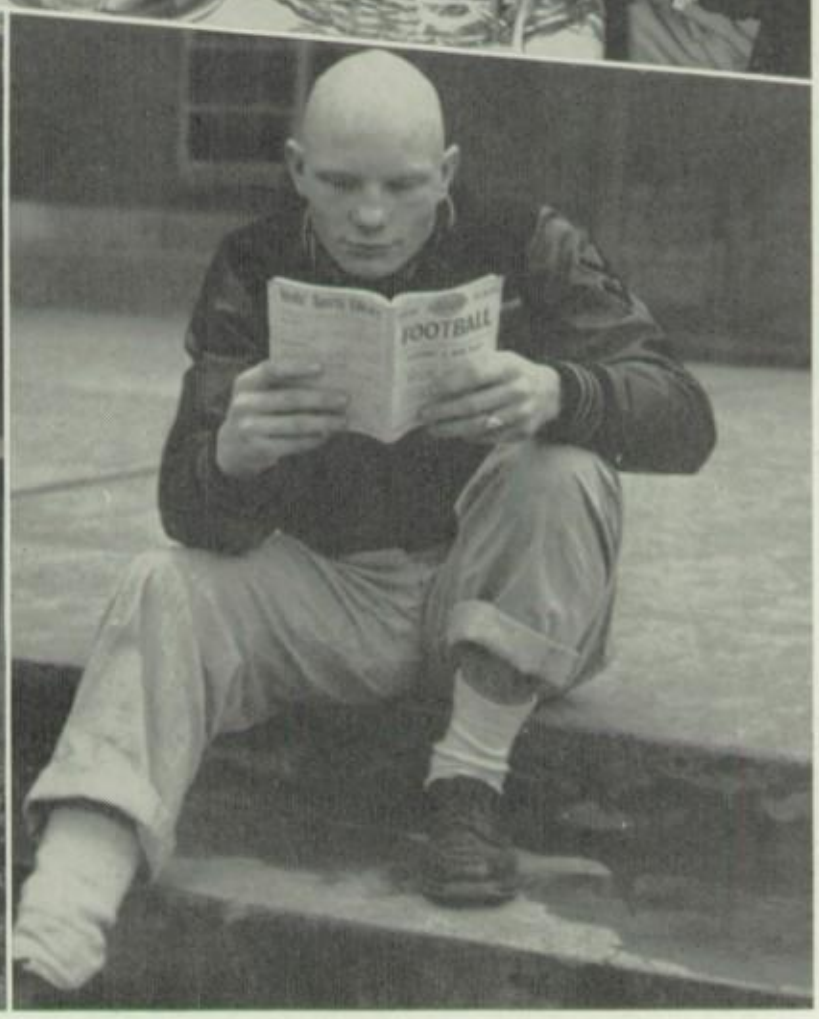
Hartford City	6	Anderson	4	Hartford City	17	Dunkirk	4
Hartford City	6	Marion	1	Hartford City	2	Huntington	0
Hartford City	6	Eaton	0	Hartford City	2	Muncie (Central)	0
Hartford City	8	Dunkirk	0	Hartford City	1	Muncie (Central)	10
Hartford City	3	Winchester	3	Hartford City	1	Anderson	3

Composing Hartford High's first golf team were Glen Jones, Jack Bates, Tom Lightle, Gail Hornbaker, and Jack Beeson.

Representing Hartford High last spring for the first time on the golf links were a group of five underclassmen. Although they placed second-to-last at the CIC meet, these golfers made a fine showing for the limited experience they had. These Weeks-coached boys tried the sport between caddy jobs at the local Country Club during the summer. This newcomer has all the earmarks of becoming a popular sport for the students.

MAX SUMWALT (left), winner of the 1949 American Legion Trophy for baseball prowess, who graduated to pitching for the Muncie Division of the Cincinnati Reds.

DAVID MAHORNEY, whose basketball ability and sportsmanship won him the 1950 Kiwanis Award in that sport, shown here with his parents at dinner.



DICK KIMMEL (left), who executed a last-seconds play to defeat Huntington's 1948-49 basketball squad, pictured here with his 1949 I. O. O. F. Outstanding Achievement Award. **DAVID LANDIS,** shown with Dick, earned the 1949 sigma Phi Gamma Track Award which he displays in this photo.

BILL WILCOXON, whose 1950 Rotary Trophy for outstanding play and sportsmanship in football made him one of the most popular athletes of the year.

AWARDS

American Legion Oratorical Contest winner . . . Tuberculosis essays . . . D. A. R. Good Citizenship . . . Football, basketball, track, baseball awards

CAROLYN SHRACK
D. A. R. Good Citizen Award Winner

BOB SCHEIDLER
First Place Winner County Poetry Contest

ROXIE WARREN
Winner Tuberculosis Journalistic Contest

RUTH MILLER
County Winner American Legion Oratorical Contest

H-CLUB

Row 1: Carol Herbaugh, Leland Willmann, Ruth Miller, Mr. Claude Weeks, John Cline, Mr. John Carbone, Bill Wilcoxon, Eddie Robbins, Vernon Melton.

Row 2: Allen Shatto, Jerry Shaw, Alan Baker, Jim Johnston, Bob Ford, Charles Leslie, Milton Parks, Jim Gadbury, Bob Scheidler, Paul Sullivan.

Row 3: Jack Campbell, Earl Dee Townsend, Francis Smith, Don Bennett, Alfred Santilli, Alfred Creamer, Don Willman, Don Langdon, Dave Mahorney, Jim Bates.

Row 4: Bill Perry, Joe Powell, Jim Runyon, Dick Langdon, Bob Hines, Ollie Furnish, Leroy Brown, Gene Gadbury, Bill DuBois.

HONORARIES

Journalistic superiority . . . Upper third of class . . .
Winners of coveted H's . . . Don Kiphart dairy lunch

QUILL AND SCROLL

Ann Garr and Carolyn Shrack.

Row 1: Sue Hahnert, Margaret Maddox, Anne Sullivan, Carla Hildebrand.

Row 2: Bill Du Bois, Joan Edwards, Bill Burns, Doris Ann Tucker, Bob Scheidler.

RETRO *Selecting a theme . . . Posing and taking of pictures . . . Mounting . . . Retakes . . . Getting first proofs . . . Pasting up dummy—It's finished*

Sometimes it drives you nuts . . .

You're on the **Retro** staff. You're thrilled. You somehow know this year will be the best. In the **Retro** room you see coke bottles, a radio, and a swivel chair. "This is the life," you think. Then the work begins.

You take a group of pictures on the deadline day. You have worked hard, and they seem promising. Eagerly you take the film from the camera. Then you look at the photographer. "Gee, I just remember. I forgot to cock the shutter," he chokes.

You have trouble mounting pictures. The layout you planned for a page looks "tops." Carefully you trim the pictures and hold them up for inspection. "Eek! the principal," you gasp. "I've just decapitated him!"

You announce a staff meeting. Each member is informed personally. The meeting time comes. You hurry to the room. Five of the seventeen journalists are there.

You stay awake nights worrying, and you spend your vacations working in a room where you can't see your co-workers for their frosted breath. You continually run a race against Father Time. Then you start cutting out paper dolls and uttering strange noises—yes, you're going crazy.

You look at your hands, cut and bleeding from razor blades that slipped while mounting pictures. You recall the panels of pictures that had to be sent to the engraver three or four times before he fixed them the way you had plainly told him to do. You remember the numerous times you threw yourself on a table spread with pictures to hide them while some junior lazily sauntered by. You scream. You know you've been knocked "off your beam."

Then you see the finished product. All your labors are over. You're thrilled again. Your past troubles fade away. You're happy. You realize all the experience you have gained and the fun you've had. You feel ready to meet the future. Yes, it's been wonderful working on the **Retro.**

. . . but it's worth all the headaches

Barbara Kimmel and Bill Wilcoxon, queen and king of the **Retro** dance, team up.

Sorting through the class pictures are seniors in preparation for distribution.

• (**Top Left**) Barbara Kimmel, photography editor, outlines picture assignments on the board for photographer Bob Liniger and his assistant, Bill DuBois. • (**Lower Left**) Jim Schorey, assistant business manager, and Carla Hildebrand, business manager, check over **Retro** receipts. • (**Circle**) Editor-in-chief Carolyn Shrack and Bob Scheidler, sports editor, mount pictures for '50 **Retro.** • (**Top Right**) Ruth Miller, art editor; Jim Johnston, class; Bonnie Pursifull, curriculum, and Dave Mahorney, faculty, look over pictures for cutting. • (**Middle Right**) Adviser Mr. Edgar Henderson checks copy. • (**Lower Right**) Beverly Jones, literary editor, skims through old **Retros.** Anne Sullivan, assistant editor, writes captions; and organizations editor Connie Townsend reads copy. • Julia Huffman, copy editor, files copy given her by Shirley Callender, senior editor. Gloria Rouse, copy editor, types more material.

• Barb Kimmel and Connie Townsend "re-decorate" **Retro** room.

• **Retro** sales campaign is started by Barb Kimmel and Nance Dixon.

INKSPOT

Hurried interviewing . . . Blue penciling . . . Setting type . . . Press day rush . . . The assembly line . . . An All-American is out!

Kaye Casterline assists Beverly Williams, circulation manager for the **Inkspot,** in manipulating the assembly mailing line. Also helping Beverly in the process are Sue Hahnert, Tom Winder, Harold Van Gordon, and Norman Willman.

Bill Stroud, Paul Sullivan, Bill Schwartzkopf, and Gerald Emshwiller operate the cylinder printing press in the school shop. All printing for the paper is done by the boys with "printers' ink in their veins."

INKSPOT EDITORIAL STAFF

Row 1: N. Dixon, S. Callender, R. Rawlings, A. Sullivan, C. Hildebrand, C. Shrack, C. Leslie, B. Du Bois, B. Scheidler, P. Kingsley.

Row 2: D. Mahorney, J. Schorey, N. Snider, B. Burns, A. Garr, B. Stroble, M. Maddox, J. Edwards, N. Willman, K. Casterline.

Row 3: J. Amos, M. Williams, N. Thomas, R. Miller, J. Kirkwood, D. Tucker, B. Jones, M. Myers, G. Rouse, L. Morris.

Row 4: P. Dodds, J. Hughes, Leta Willmann, C. Tobey, W. Schuller, S. Hahnert, C. Knoderer, M. Schwaner, J. Ravaux, C. Herbaugh, V. Hollis.

• (**Left**) Wanda Schuller and Valorie Hollis mark up one-hundred percent on an **Inkspot** subscription campaign chart. • (**Right**) Second semester **Inkspot** editorial staff members: Norman Willman and Kaye Casterline, sports; Ann Garr, news; Bill Burns, editor-in-chief; Margaret Maddox, business; Marijo Peterson, photography; Barbara Stroble, statistician; and Joan Edwards, features.

• (**Left**) Mr. Edgar Henderson, **Inkspot** adviser, looks over records in publications filing cabinet.

• (**Right**) **Inkspot** Printing Staff: (**Row 1**) Tom Winder, Larry Dee, Don Snyder, Harold Van Gordon, Vernon Melton, Max Lennon, and Paul Sullivan. (**Row 2**) Bill Du Bois, Bob Carmichael, Ollie Furnish, Bill Stroud, Norman Willman, Don Willman, and Gerald Emshwiller.

• (**Left**) Alfred Creamer, Jim Sorensen, and Bill Schwartzkopf assist Ronnie Richards in the operation of the linotype machine in print shop.

• (**Right**) First semester **Inkspot** editorial staff: Bill Du Bois and Bob Scheidler, sports; Carolyn Shrack, photography; Ruth Rawlings, circulation; Anne Sullivan, editor-in-chief; Carla Hildebrand, news; Phil Kingsley, photographer; and Shirley Callender, business.

• Carol Herbaugh symbolizes the Y-Teen ideals at the formal initiation service. • Eleanor Dell and Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh decorate Y-Teen Christmas tree in the hall. • Taylor U. girls entertain at a Y-Teen meeting.

• Speakers' table at the Hi-Y and Y-Teen annual banquet. • Barbara Kimmel, Y-Teen president, presides at the formal initiation service.

Y-TEENS

Airedale stationery . . . Taylor's girls' basketball . . . Dogs (hot ones) . . . Formal initiation . . . Roundtable discussions . . . Those splash parties

Row 1: E. Markin, L. Price, B. Markin, J. Kirkwood, B. Jones, vice-president; E. Dell, secretary; Miss Mabel Fee, sponsor; B. Kimmel, president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh, sponsor; R. Rawlings, treasurer; M. Schwaner, chaplain; C. Townsend, L. Bolner, C. Strine, W. Beal.

Row 2: R. Miller, C. Shrack, G. Rouse, E. Claybaugh, R. Slater, B. Crawford, L. Redding, M. Felger, B. Stroble, M. Schultz, S. Ahrens, D. Shady, M. Arbuckle, B. Hendricks, M. Blankenbeker.

Row 3: J. Ravaux, J. Shaw, C. Herbaugh, S. Hahnert, J. Edwards, M. Peterson, C. Linn, D. Van Horn, D. Farr, B. Lehman, J. Johnson, N. Lysinger, P. Whitaker, J. Rouse, D. Rumbaugh, J. Lake, N. Townsend, F. Gadbury.

Row 4: C. Hildebrand, P. Tudor, N. Dixon, M. Shrock, E. DeWitt, N. Robbins, J. Frahm, L. Stiffler, R. Overmyer, L. Willmann, J. Johns, P. Newberry, N. Bonham, G. Anderson, J. Snider, A. Smith, S. Roderick, S. Behnen.

Row 5: R. Runkle, M. Amos, J. Barley, L. Johnson, C. Knoderer, B. Ward, V. Hollis, N. Thomas, J. Hughes, M. Williams, D. Tucker, S. Bantz, N. Snider, M. Myers, J. Amos, J. McConnaughey, C. Tobey, W. Schuller, A. Sullivan.

HI-Y

Row 1: Leigh Morris, Jim Schorey, Jim Johnston, vice-president; Ollie Furnish, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Hale, sponsor; Dave Mahorney, president; Mr. Kenneth Allee, sponsor; Bob Scheidler, secretary; Earl Townsend, chaplain; Eddie Robbins, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Campbell, Jim Sorensen.

Row 2: Terry Lennon, Tommy Boyer, Charles Leslie, Ed Bowman, Jim Gadbury, Wayne Morrical, Jim Wentz, Jack Beeson, Jim Carpenter, Gary Burgess, Kent Uptegraft, Roma Hiser, Jim Furnish, Dennis McDaniel.

Row 3: Dick Dilly, Jim Chaney, Dick Langdon, Merrill Nottingham, Alfred Creamer, Leo Claytor, Gail Kirkwood, Alan Baker, Roger Frazier, Kae Fadely, Gary Roe, Paul Sullivan, Larry Dee, Jim Herbaugh, Jean Andre.

Row 4: Bill Green, Dan Oswalt, Don Van Horn, Lloyd Chaney, Darrell Gardner, Leland Willmann, Allen Shatto, Lowell Daisley, Kenneth McGeath, Marvin Akers, Dick Lechien, Joe Clark, Bill Burns, Phil Kingsley, Jack Gilland, Eugene Woolard.

HI-Y *Clean scholarship . . . Clean sportsmanship . . . Clean speech and living . . . Unofficial initiations . . . Book covers . . . Easter program . . . Annual banquet*

Hi-Y members sell the "Pause that Refreshes" to football fans. • Members bow heads for prayer at meeting.

Rev. H. M. Cobb, of the E. U. B. Church, gives a man-to-man talk at one of the club's affairs.

'49-ERS' PROM

Decorations . . . Preparations . . . Corsages . . . Carnations . . . The Grand March . . . Our Queen Carolyn . . . Dancing until midnight

• **(Upper Left)** Jim Schorey crowns Carolyn Shrack queen of the Junior-Senior Prom. • **(Upper Right)** And the heavens light up with the help of Carolyn Shrack and Gloria Rouse pinning stars in place. • **(Figure Four)** Jayne Hughes and Jim Johnston swaying to the soft strains of music. • **(Figure Nine)** To let the people know the theme is '49-ers, Don Willman, Jackie Kirkwood, and Ruth Rawlings hang '49-er sign on curtains. • **(Lower Left)** Carolyn Shrack, Jim Schorey, Bonnie Pursifull, Leo Claytor, Nancy Snider, Leroy Brown, Jackie Kirkwood, and Jack Campbell in the grand march. Other attendants and escorts not shown were Ruth Rawlings and Bob Scheidler; Jayne Hughes and Jim Johnston. • **(Center Right)** Teeny Swain's orchestra. • **(Lower Right)** Taking it easy on the sideline were Jack Lord, Margaret Sapp, and Patty Schuller.

Proof of why they reigned over the '49 Prom: Queen Carolyn Shrack (on throne) surrounded by her attendants—Nancy Snider, Ruth Rawlings, Jayne Hughes, and Bonnie Pursifull.

. . . Slacks and blue jeans . . . ladders, corrugated board . . . poster paint . . . crepe paper . . . smeared hands and faces . . . at-last—rejuvenated gym . . . Forty-Niners' corral with log fences, blue sky, and stars . . . rustling and swishing of rainbow-hued formals . . . stiff collars and ties . . . dim lights . . . Teeny Swain's orchestra playing soft, dreamy music . . . shuffling, winged feet gliding to the strains of the music . . . time speeding by . . . Carolyn Shrack, in pink satin and net gown, crowned queen by Jim Schorey, class prexy . . . queen's court (Bonnie Pursifull, Nancy Snider, Jayne Hughes, Ruth Rawlings, and Jackie Kirkwood) blossoming out in foamy white, peach, and blue . . . bidding chaperones goodnight . . . getting home early (in the morning) . . . Mother understanding . . .

1949-50 JUNIOR PLAY

• (**Upper Left**) Carol Knoderer awakens Bill Burns from a deep slumber. • (**Upper Right**) John Cheesman hopes for a happy landing as he leaps on his davenport bed. • (**Middle Right**) "Porky Pig's" appearance amazes them all. • (**Lower Left**) The assembled cast. • (**Lower Right**) Jim McClain gets "made-up" for his part.

"January Thaw" was the name of the play selected by the juniors presented in November under the direction of Mr. Philip Hirsch. Taking place in an old farmhouse, the drama centered around Mother Gage, played by Carol Knoderer, who remodeled coffee grinders into lamps, and Father Gage, in the form of Bill Burns, who tried to write a best seller in a blitz of interruptions.

Other members of the cast included Wanda Schuller, Marilynn Schwaner, Hal McConnaughey, Kaye Casterline, Marjorie Sims, Carol Tobey, John Cheesman, Jim McClain, Bill Green, Bob Ford, and Charles Leslie. Profit on the production was nearly $200.

DRAMA

Grease paint make-up . . . Stage settings . . . Qualmy feelings . . . Waiting . . . Entrance . . . Exit . . . Applause : . . And Curtain Calls

Comedy dealing with high school life was the theme of the '49 senior class play, presented April 19 and 20 under the direction of Mr. Phil Hirsch.

"We Shook the Family Tree" had, as the leading lady, Zella Bantz, who played the part of Hildegarde, who nearly turned the town upside down when she decided she no longer wanted to be a wallflower. Also in the drama were Gerald Leech, Jo Ann Norris, Joan Hiser, Joe Cronin, Tom Pattison, Lois Lake, Ann Herbaugh, Darleen Risinger, Bill Smith, Dick Poivre, and Rosie McKee.

The characters in the play were typical products of high school—a boy who had a passion for fishing, a boy who invented "useful" gadgets, a high school boy who wears knickers, and a mischief-making little girl named Paige, who even ate a tube of toothpaste. Approximately $160 was cleared from the production.

(**Lower Left**) Gerald Leech awaits a "face lifting" from Director Philip Hirsch.

'49 SENIOR CLASS PLAY

• (**Circle**) Joe Cronin mistakenly downs Dick Poivre while shocked Rosie McKee and Ann Herbaugh look on. • (**Upper Right**) Testing sound effects is Bill Gosselink, stage manager. • (**Lower Right**) The cast "takes a bow" at the end of a performance.

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For the sake of memory—

#2

High school girls went "off their beams" this year and stayed in line all night to get front row seats at basketball games. Debates (or should we say disputes?) on mercy killing, the hydrogen bomb, Communism, and the coal strike were red hot. Old Man Winter was easy on everyone this year until the coal strike in March. Dreams of a vacation were smashed when a local company presented the school with coal galore.

Everything wasn't smooth sailing. On a certain fateful day the Portland Panthers made it another sectional loss for the Airedales. Speaking of basketball, this was the first year for the three-minute rule, which provided that after the last three minutes of the game, the team that is fouled got the ball out-of-bounds.

But many things never change. Romances, as usual, sprang up—and died. Some students were still kept off the honor roll by those humiliating cuts in citizenship. Pupils, as usual, misspelled their maladies on their excuse slips. The main problem in study hall was still to keep awake, and the Dog House continued to aid in warding off student starvation. The usual number of broken-down vehicles lined the school streets, and the late birds still received those fatal pink three-and-a-third tardy slips.

Yes, considering everything, it's been a wonderful year. A lot of the headaches will be forgotten in the future. There will be other years to win the tourney, to change that C to an A, to attend class parties, and to be a member of the big school family—for everyone, that is, but eighty-eight seniors.

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